Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 108* *Thursday, February 22, 1979*

Troops move to battle

NGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tens ousands of Vietnamese and se troops backed by heavy ar- were on the move Wednesday l the Vietnamese town of Lang nd what could be the showdown of the five-day-old border war, gence sources in Bangkok repor-

sources said Chinese strategists ently intend to deal a final y blow to the Vietnamese ry and then to withdraw most of orces from Vietnam within three r days.

Kyodo news service quoted a ment official in Peking as saying hopes to end the conflict within days, but the unidentified official d that it might be prolonged if am throws its regular army into the fighting.

t appeared to be just what Hanoi oing Wednesday, as columns of r army reinforcements were ted rolling north toward amese-held Lang Son, a gically situated town that for ies has guarded the approaches China.

troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking, citing reliable sources in Peking, said that in the first two days of fighting the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

Radio Hanoi said a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

The Vietnamese also reported repulsing a Chinese attack north of Lang Son on Tuesday.

Asia forces rated

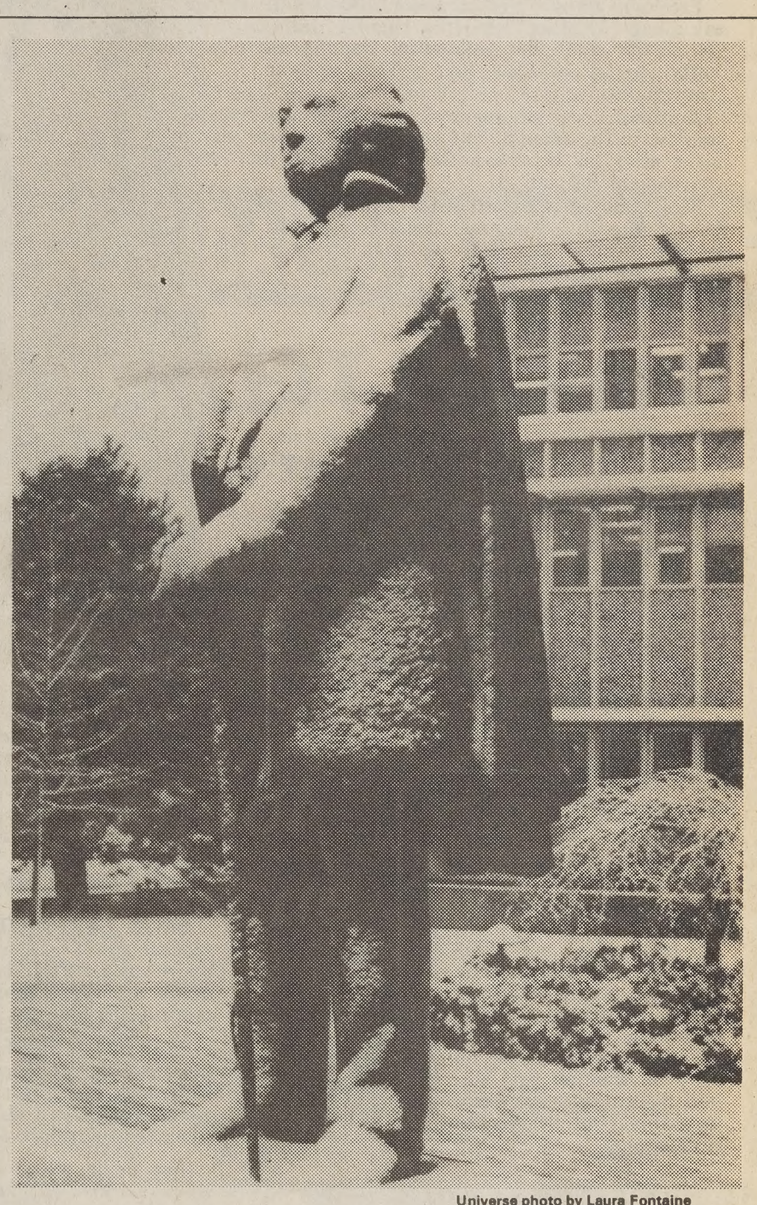
LONDON (AP) — China has more than five times as many troops as Vietnam, but the smaller nation's military has newer weapons and is rated as one of the world's best fighting forces.

The Institute of Strategic Studies latest annual report, "The Military Balance," published last September, noted that China's military equipment is 10 years to 20 years out of date.

Other commentators have said that Vietnam is now one of the best-armed and most heavily armed countries in the world, with up-to-date Soviet weapons and a vast quantity of armaments abandoned by the United States when it withdrew from the Vietnam war.

The London-based Institute is an independent group of specialists in military analysis with an international staff whose reports are studied by governments in the East and West.

The army strengths of China and Vietnam are put at 3,625,000 and 600,000, respectively, by the Institute.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

This is the place?

The Brigham Young statue in the ASB quad stands blanketed with snow Wednesday. The forecast calls for partial clearing today but a chance of snow Friday, continuing what is considered the worst winter in 50 years in most of the U.S. In the East, the tractors of protesting farmers were plowing through six-foot drifts, schools were trying to reopen, and the Washington subway system was swamped with calls after offering $5 an hour to anyone willing to shovel snow from subway tracks.

Change in land use denied

By LARRY WERNER and LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writers

vo City won't be able condemn State Hospital land to construct proposed vay" to serve de develop- including age Moun- the state at- general said esday.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT B. HANSEN

a prepared opinion, At- y General t B. Hansen "... it seems that a lesser cannot condemn a greater entity t specific delegation from the r entity. It remains our opinion Provo City cannot condemn the al properties ..."

legal opinion was a response to a t by Blaine Crawford, general es administrator of the state al.

ginally, the city had requested ssion from the state hospital in nber to construct the $100,000 ay on hospital property. City of- said the road, which would be built on the hillside behind the main hospital facilities, was intended to relieve congestion on 900 East and serve the city's eastside development. That development includes the Cinnamon Hills subdivision to the south of the hospital and the Heritage Mountain project.

Crawford explained that a subcommittee assigned to study the city's proposal wanted the legal opinion.

"The Board of Mental Health subcommittee was desirous of a clarification of the options available if their recommendation was to reject Provo's proposal," he said. "We're somewhat relieved because we now can make a valid, binding recommendation."

City officials were somewhat surprised, however, in finding that the hospital had requested the legal opinion.

"It was never our intention to condemn the land," said Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson. "The action surprises me because it doesn't reflect the attitude of the Board of Mental Health when we last met with them. I was under the impression we were going to study the problem and work jointly together to solve it."

According to Leland A. Gamette, assistant to the city commission, the city is in the process of drafting a letter to the state hospital board inquiring about the hospital's future development so the city can build the road around the facilities.

The legal opinion also revealed that the State Division of Mental Health may cancel a special land use lease with Provo involving 19 acres of land on which Wilderness Associates plans to construct corporate offices, a golf course and a tennis facility. The parcel of land is located between the hospital and 300 North.

Under the terms of the lease, the state may terminate if there is a specific use planned for the land. The termination would become effective six months from the date of notice, Hansen said.

Critics of the road have claimed it is being built specifically to serve the ski resort, but city officials countered that the road has been in the city's development plans for years.

Originally, the road was proposed to connect all the cities in Utah County along the foothills, Gamette said. It was later redesigned to be an "interrupted" road, with stop signs and jogs.

In November, the city also requested permission to move a separate road leading to the Heritage Mountain base site farther east. The request to move the road has since been withdrawn but the city still retains the deeded rights to the road which will connect with Center Street, Gamette said.

Presently, the state board's subcommittee has made no decision, but it will make a recommendation to the board on March 15. Crawford said the final decision rests in the hands of the governor, who will receive a recommendation from the state Division of Social Services.

Iranians free U.S. Marine after government demand

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Under strong pressure from the United States, Iran's new revolutionary government on Wednesday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy.

Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., who had maintained that none of the embassy's guards "fired a shot," was driven through the gates of the embassy compound Wednesday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance "had made it their No.1 priority" to free Kraus.

His mother, Jane Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., learned of her son's release from President Carter. She said, "He told us Kenneth is free on America soil in the American Embassy, and they will try to get him home as soon as possible."

Kraus' arrest coincided with a demand from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee for the extradition from the United States of Gen. Gholam-Ali Oveissi, former martial law governor of Tehran.

Oveissi's riot troops forcibly suppressed anti-shah demonstrations following last September's imposition of marital law. He flew to the United States early last month, ostensibly for medical treatment.

His successor, Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, was among eight of the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's generals executed by Islamic firing squads.

The Iranian foreign and justice ministries were said to have informed Khomeini that there was no extradition agreement with the United States. Prior to Kraus' release, there was speculation his detention might have been designed to force the United States to yield Oveissi.

U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan, briefly held hostage by leftist guerrillas who invaded the embassy Feb. 14, was understood to have been in contact all day with the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to win Kraus's release.

Kraus was slightly wounded in the embassy attack and, according to eyewitnesses, was moved from an Iranian hospital that same day and taken for questioning to Khomeini's revolutionary committee.

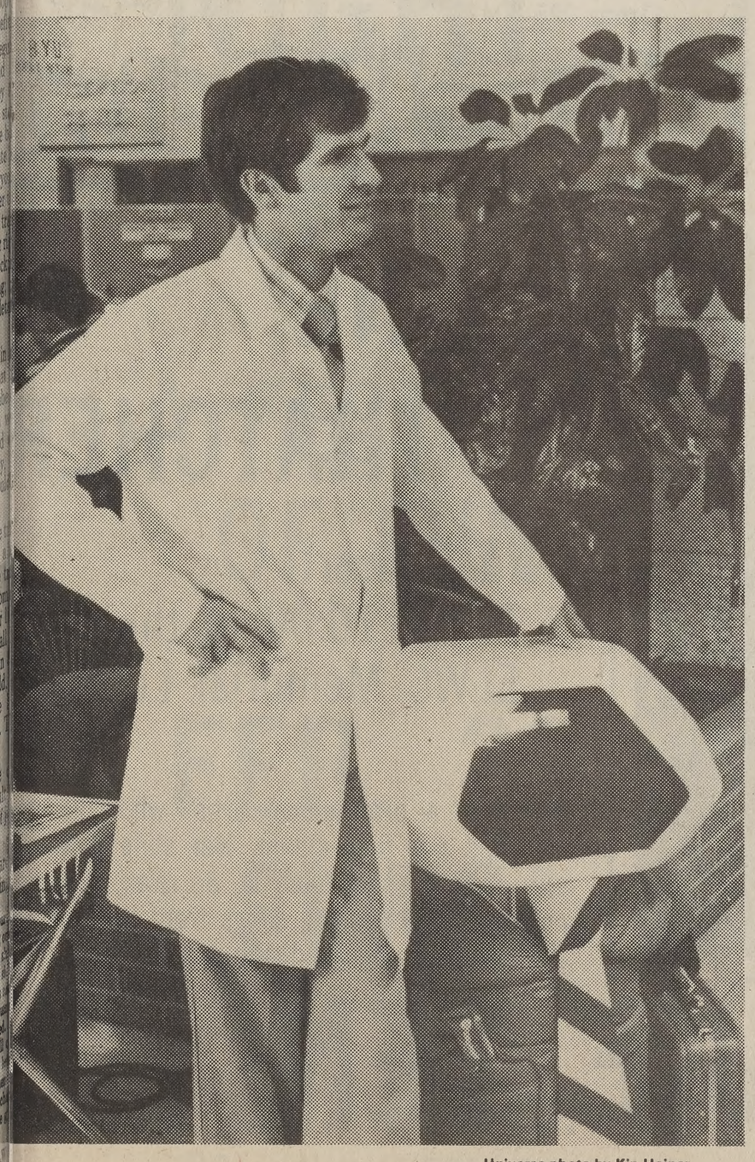
Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam disclosed at a news conference Wednesday morning that Kraus, a member of the 20-man Marine guard detail at the embassy, was being held by revolutionary authorities pending trial.

Entezam later signed a letter authorizing revolutionary officials to release Kraus into the custody of embassy officials.

In other developments, Gen. Mohammad Vali Qarani, new chief of staff of Iran's armed forces, said Iran will honor its agreement with the United States not to transfer sophisticated weapons to other countries or liberation movements.

At the same time, he signaled an end to huge arms purchases from the United States. He also said that if the shah had allowed the United States to maintain intelligence listening posts along the Iranian-Soviet border, "they won't exist in the future."

Robot charms crowds



Universe photo by Kip Heiner

tudent leans on buddy R-D at an Engineering Week display in the kinson Center. R-D has no "brain," but he can walk, talk, jump, ce, flirt, and cheer for the Cougars.

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Although R-D gets a charge out of chasing girls, most of his power comes from seven sets of batteries, including a Sears Die-Hard.

Created by Roger Dorsey, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, from Provo, R-D is on display this week in the hall surrounding the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center, in conjunction with Engineering Week.

A kid brother to the famous Star Wars' R2/D2, R-D gets his name from a Daily Universe article announcing his creation. Since then, R-D has appeared in the deJong Concert Hall, the Marriott Center, and is now on daily review in the Wilkinson Center.

Dorsey said R-D has progressed only as far as the "first phase" would allow — this includes walking, talking, jumping, dancing, and flirting, not to mention the many lights and the one ear he carries around.

"R-D will carry on a conversation with you," says Dorsey, "He will even tell jokes." His messages, including a piercing siren, are communicated through a speaker on his chest that will put out 120 dbs at four feet.

The speaker, and all other current functions, are operated from a remote control box that can send signals from as far as two miles. Voice transmission can be relayed through the speaker, as was done at Saturday's game with Utah, when R-D walked up to a Daily Universe photographer, Susan L. Gregg, and said "take my picture Susan." She recognized the voice to be that of her home teacher.

R-D thoroughly enjoyed himself at Saturday's game. What student wouldn't get a charge out of flirting and holding hands with two of BYU's cheerleaders?

Dorsey said until the Utah game, the gender of his robot-creation was not definitely pronounced, but after R-D chased the women cheerleaders around "that settled the question."

"When a girl pats his head," says

(Cont. on p. 2)

Pending trial

Provo boys school faces closure issue

In a hearing before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins in Salt Lake City Wednesday, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) asked that a temporary injunction be issued to close the Provo Canyon Boys School pending a trial.

The Salt Lake City ACLU director, Shirley Pedler, said she wanted the school closed and the students placed in the custody of the state department of social services. "If the judge decides not to close the school," Ms. Pedler said, "we are asking him to place a monitor in the school to make sure none of the alleged violations occur."

A $1 million lawsuit was filed Sept. 21, 1978, by the ACLU charging the Provo Canyon School with "brainwashing and cruel and unusual punishment" of the boys attending the rehabilitation school.

The suit was filed on behalf of Timothy Milonas, a Nevada resident, and Kenneth Rice, Alaska. Both boys were involuntarily committed to the school. The ACLU contends the boys' civil and constitutional rights have been violated.

The ACLU claims, "The so-called therapy in fact consists of psychological brainwashing and thought control techniques reinforced by the constant threat of physical violence or other cruel and unusual punishment."

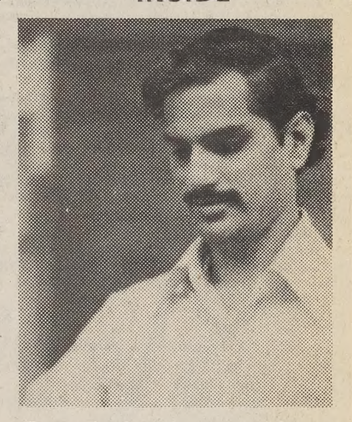
Testifying against the school, a Lehi youth, who was a former student at the school for four years, said that on arriving in 1974 he was kept in lockup during an "orientation period" which lasted eight months. During that time, he said he was not allowed to exercise or attend church services.

According to Ms. Pedler, all boys entering the school are required to spend 250 hours of doing nothing but sitting or standing.

Other charges against the boys school include censorship of mail and forced religious instruction.

The original suit named Jack L. Williams, owner and administrative director of the school; Robert H. Crist, owner and medical director of the school; and Anthony W. Mitchell, director of the Utah Social Services Department, as defendants.

INSIDE



South Indian student

Madhavan Soundararajan, a teacher from South India, is here working on his doctorate degree in botany. He said he came to BYU to expose himself to a different school and country. *Page 9*

Fitness park

Physical fitness is the focus of a new park in Provo. The Exchange Park located between 800 North and Columbia Lane will include a Parcourse Fitness Circuit. *Page 3*

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Italians plan new government

ROME (AP) — Four-time premier Giulio Andreotti gave up trying to form a new government Wednesday after failing to get the Communists back into supporting the patched-together parliamentary majority that governed Italy for the past year.

President Sandro Pertini announced he will ask a non-Christian Democrat, Ugo La Malfa, 75, of the small but influential Republican Party, to try to form Italy's 37th postwar government.

Andreotti was staying on as a caretaker premier in the attempt to form a new government after his Christian Democrat minority government fell Jan. 31.

The Communists withdrew their support from Andreotti's government, charging he had ignored them in charting the nation's monetary and economic policy at home and abroad.

NATION

Smoking on aircraft restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tightened restrictions on smoking aboard commercial aircraft take effect Friday.

The new Civil Aeronautics Board rules follow a study of the problem of smoking in the closed conditions of aircraft. Besides the formal comments and suggestions from organized groups, letters and cards from more than 31,000 individuals were considered by the board.

Particular note is taken of cigar and pipe smoke in the new rule, as the agency found smoke from these two sources was particularly offensive to nonsmokers.

Camp David talks open again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators opened new Mideast peace talks Wednesday under U.S. auspices with a joint pledge to complete a peace treaty as soon as possible.

CYRUS R. VANCE

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took charge of the meetings at rustic Camp David, in the snow-bound Catoctin mountains of Maryland, but there was no word on whether new United States proposals were introduced to break the stalemate.

High court slates tax powwow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to rule whether state taxes may be imposed on items sold on Indian reservations to non-Indians when tribes also tax the items.

The controversy centers on Indian reservation taxation of cigarettes. The three-judge panel ruled last year that the reservation tax, even on sales to non-Indians, preempts a Washington state excise tax on cigarettes.

Universe photo by Chris Priddis

But no sign of missing freshmen

BYU Maintenance Crew members inspect a hole which mysteriously appeared near the Cannon Center. Workers believe the hole is what remains of a septic tank belonging to a house which once stood in the area.

STATE

Salt Lake City bus strike ends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A five-day wildcat strike by Utah Transit Authority bus drivers and mechanics has ended, and UTA officials say buses should be rolling again this morning.

"Full bus service should be in operation" this morning, UTA General Manager John C. Pingree said. He said mechanics would be working all day Wednesday and into the night to make sure buses were in operating condition.

The strike, which began last Friday, forced some 65,000 UTA patrons in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties to find other forms of transportation.

WEATHER

(AP) — Partial clearing with decreasing snow showers Thursday. Increasing clouds Thursday night with occasional snow developing Friday. Lows in the 20s and highs 35-45 except colder in the Uinta Basin.

Utah Senate

Utah's water role toughened

By LARRY WERNER and WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writers

The Utah Senate Wednesday passed bills to strengthen the state's role in enforcing federal water pollution standards, but a bill which would eliminate the "first in time, first in rights" policy on state water distribution was hotly debated.

Three bills which allow the state to assume the enforcement of federal clean water standards breezed through the Senate. Federal funds will be available for the added responsibilities and state industries were generally in favor of having the state enforce the standards rather than the federal government.

However, a bill sponsored by Sen. Omar B. Bunnell, D-Price, which would allow the state engineer to grant water allocations based on public welfare rather than on a first-come, first-served basis, met with strong opposition.

Dee Hansen, state engineer, said the proposal to outline public interest criteria had been voted down in the Legislature on two previous occasions. He also said that environmental groups were pushing to set public interest standards, and if no criteria were set there would be the possibility of future litigation sponsored by such groups.

Hansen also said the state needed to be able to allocate water on public need for applications which have already been filed.

"We have filings for over 3 million acre feet of water from the Colorado River Basin," he said. "If we don't include those filings in the bill, whoever files in the future won't even get consideration."

Sen. Thorpe A. Waddingham, D-Delta, opposed the bill because "it would allow the big operations to have a lock on the balance of available water."

"Whoever controls the use of Utah's water controls the pattern of land development," he said.

Sen. William N. Jones, R-Alpine, also opposed the bill for giving the state precedence over the rights of private citizens.

The Senate tabled discussion of the legislation after Sen. ...dingham attempted to delete the retroactive provisio... previously filed applications.

In the House, a bill which would have provided $45,000 ... creation of a governor's advisory council on physical fitnes... defeated 43-21.

Although half the funding for the council would have ... provided in the form of matching funds from the federal g... ment, the main opposition to the bill was the expenditure o... money.

A major factor in the Senate-originated bill's defeat w... passage of a House amendment to the bill.

The amendment, proposed by House Majority Leader N... H. Bangerter, R-Granger, deleted wording in the bill pro... funds for the salaries of an executive director and addi... clerical help. Presently, the state's physical fitness council i... prised of 22 non-paid volunteers.

Qpponents of Bangerter's amendment said the council ... need an executive director to coordinate its activities. ... without an executive director, the council would not meet ... standards, and the state would not receive the matching ...

Immediately after the passage of the Bangerter amendme... representative who had supported the bill in the House, Rep... Dmitrich, D-Price, urged the House to defeat the bill in ligh... amendment's passage.

In other business, the House passed a bill which would ... easier for Utah residents in foreign medical schools to get ba... the mainstream of medical practice in the U.S.

The bill allows Utah residents in foreign medical sch... bypass the internship requirements of the school, and re... Utah instead to complete their internship. The bill ... originated in the Senate, passed by a 47-16 vote.

● *Robot walks, talks, whistles with Y students*

Dorsey, "lights go on, the siren sounds, and R-D will say — "Gee I get excited when you do that." Dorsey says that a power resistor limits his current when he gets too charged up around women.

Other than the BYU cheerleaders, "R-D's only love has been the Xerox machine in the Clyde building."

His first performance, says Dorsey, was in the de-Jong Concert Hall, when, to the theme song from "2001, A Space Odyssey," he came out of pitch darkness on a rising stage to announce the coming Engineering Week displays in the Wilkinson Center.

"But his best performing act," says Dorsey, "is when he yells 'GO BLUE, GO WHITE!':" Dorsey said R-D loved wearing a BYU jersey when he appeared at the game Saturday. "He tried to do a slam dunk, but it's kind of hard without arms." Dorsey claims that COSMO was wondering who will make the first half-court shot.

Dorsey mentioned that R-D was funded mostly by an ASBYU Student Research Fund Grant. Other sources, like Hewlett Packard, also contributed, and Dorsey personally put up to $400 into the project.

"Further development will await the finances to do it," said Dorsey. R-D has progressed only to phase one of three phases. Dorsey said the second phase, which will give R-D his "brain," will cost approximately $3,000. "Phase three will cost multiple-thousands of dollars, and when it is done, he will be able to take your job," he said.

Until then, R-D will continue hustling cheerleaders and Xerox copy machines while Dorsey, who says R-

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Professors cited for educational excellence

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU professors have been given the prestigious Freedoms Foundation Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

CLAYNE POPE

Dr. Larry T. Wimmer and Dr. Clayne L. Pope, both professors of economics, will be among 17 recipients of the annual national award. "Freedoms Foundation has, for 30 consecutive years, presented awards to individuals, organizations, and schools," said Robert W. Miller, president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

"These awards are given for outstanding contributions to a better understanding for, and an appreciation of, the principles which have built our nation. This is the second year that we will confer Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education," Miller said.

"Traditionally, the principal Freedoms Foundation awards are presented at a ceremony at Valley Forge on Washington's birthday. The Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education, however, constitute a distinct category," Miller said.

This year's recipients will receive their awards at a special occasion May, 10, 1979, in a ceremony at the Valley Forge campus. At this time Pope and Wimmer will receive a check for $5,000 and a certificate of award.

Wimmer and Pope will receive the award for work they have done in course development in economics and social science.

"For a number of years the faculty of our department has been dissatisfied with the available textbooks for the teaching of 'the principles of economics'," said Wayne W. Clark, chairman of the BYU economics department.

"Wimmer and Pope have devoted countless hours in developing a one-semester course in Economics 110. "Over the past couple of years they have also developed a new general education course required by all students at BYU. This is the new American Heritage Social Science 100 course," Clark said.

WIMMER

Wimmer received his B.S. degree from BYU and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is an associate professor of economics at BYU.

Wimmer has received many teaching awards over the years, including the "Master Teacher," award in 1970-71. He also was given the Fulbright Teaching and Research Award to Taiwan in 1972-73 and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award at BYU in 1978.

Pope is an associate professor at BYU. He received his B.A. degree from BYU and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Among his many honors and appointments are fellowships at the University of Chicago in economics and a fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

Pope has been a visiting professor and lecturer at the University of Michigan, 1969-70, and at William and Mary, 1977.

The Daily Universe

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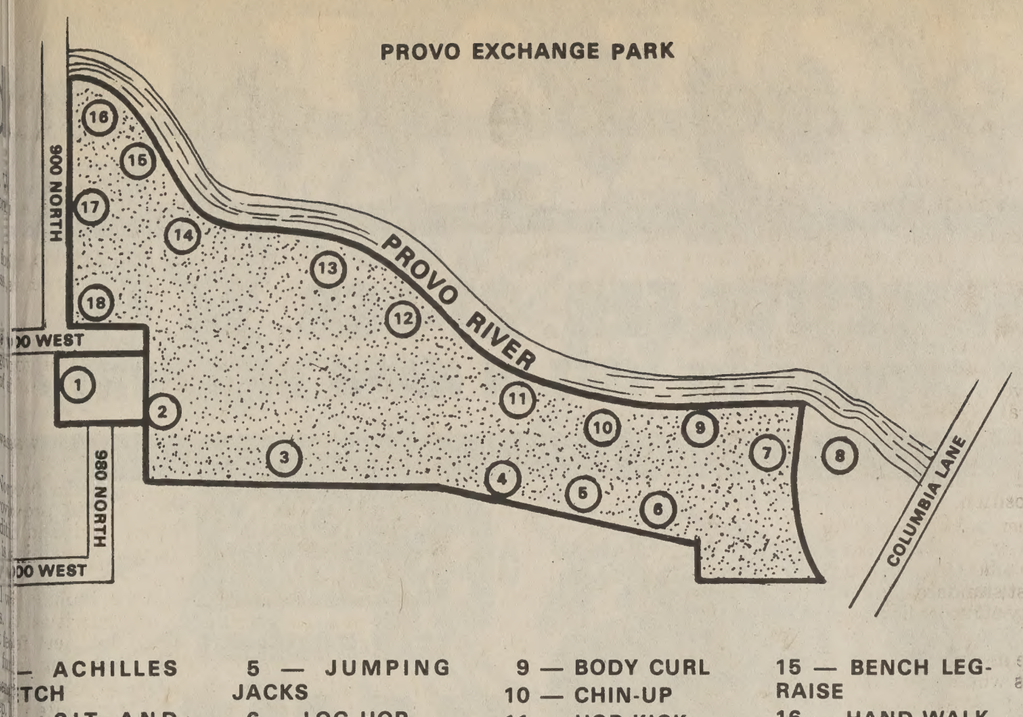

ercise course

New park to aid in fitness

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

ividuals and families in the Provo area will a new opportunity to improve their physical s when the Exchange Park opens between 800 and Columbia Lane.

new park will include a Parcourse Fitness Cir- a series of exercise stations connected by a Floyd Giles, Provo City parks and recreation tor, says they hope to have the park finished by ay or early June if the weather permits.

es said the circuit is a circle about a mile and a er long. People can walk, jog, or run from sta- station where signs will tell them what to do. amphlet explaining the course says it combines e elements of a scientifically designed exercise am in an outdoor setting. Each station has an se for warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthen- ardiovascular conditioning and cool-down.

each station the participant will receive instruc- n how to perform the exercise and how many to do it, the pamphlet says. Three fitness levels arting, sporting and championship — are ated to the number of times the exercise is ed.

parcourse also includes heart checks where ipants can stop and check their pulse rates. Af- ercising, they wait until their pulse rate returns t to normal before continuing on the course.

course starts out with warm-up exercises, on to calisthenic and heavier exercises, then has slow-down exercises. According to the pamphlet, the goal of the course is "to provide a total physical fitness system."

The exercises included in the course are achilles stretch, sit and reach, touch toes, knee lift, jumping jacks, log hop, step-up, circle body, body curl, chin up, hop kick, vault bar, sit up, push-up, bench-leg raise, hand walk, leg stretch and balance beam.

The pamphlet states that the idea for the course originated in Europe where recreational exercise circuits called Vita Parcours were sponsored by Vita Life Insurance Company. The idea was first implemented in the United States at the Mountain Lake Park in San Francisco by Peter Stocker founder of Parcourse, LTD.

"Weber State has the only other Parcourse in Utah that I know of." Giles said. "It has been very popular with the students and citizens of the community."

"I think it will be great," he said, "If the people do everything in the course they will have a complete fitness program."

There will be a trail south from Exchange Park through the Riverside Park according to Giles. People on the Parcourse will be able to leave the course and jog along the river, then return to the parcourse said Giles.

The complete parcourse component package with 18 stations cost $5,975.00. The company offers a package with only the signs and complete plans for the course for $1,950.

Barriers study needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for a Provo architectural study to identify problem areas for the handicapped March 15 through April 15.

Barbara Cullimore, the Vista volunteer dealing with architectural barriers for the handicapped, said volunteers are being sought from the Y, various churches and the Boy Scouts.

The 1,900 businesses of Provo will be required to have five out of 70 handicap compliance rules in order to receive a handicap compliance decal for their businesses, Mrs. Cullimore said.

Gordon W. Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce said, "Many public buildings, churches and businesses in Provo have architectural barriers such as steps, narrow doorways, inadequate restrooms, high drinking fountains and elevators which are inaccessible and lack parking for the handicapped."

Mrs. Cullimore said the Provo City community development fund has donated $800 to Handicapped Awareness to finance the study.

Appeal hearing tonight on Y meat center permit

Appeals regarding the issuance of a building permit for the BYU Ellsworth Livestock and Meat Center will be heard by the Provo City Board of Adjustment at 7:30 tonight in the city commission chambers.

The building, to be constructed at 2230 North and University Avenue, will house livestock showing and judging facilities and an instructional meat laboratory.

Residents of the surrounding area have opposed construction of the building on the grounds that it may create offensive odors and have a slaughter-house atmosphere. "We're proud of BYU, but there are problems," Mrs. Catherine Johnson, a resident, said in a meeting with BYU officials at Provo City Hall Jan. 24.

The Board of Adjustment has the power to reverse or affirm the city's decision to issue the building permit.

If it is deemed primarily for educational purposes, the building will then be cleared for construction, but if the building is ruled to be primarily for agricultural purposes, the board would not endorse the issuance of the building permit.

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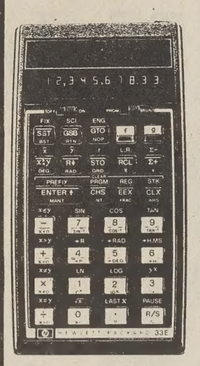
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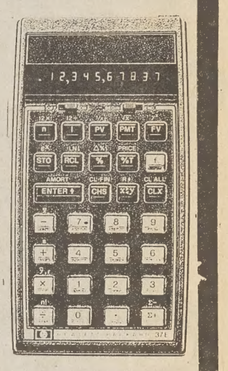

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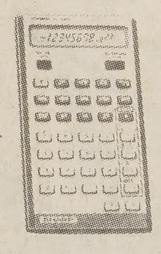
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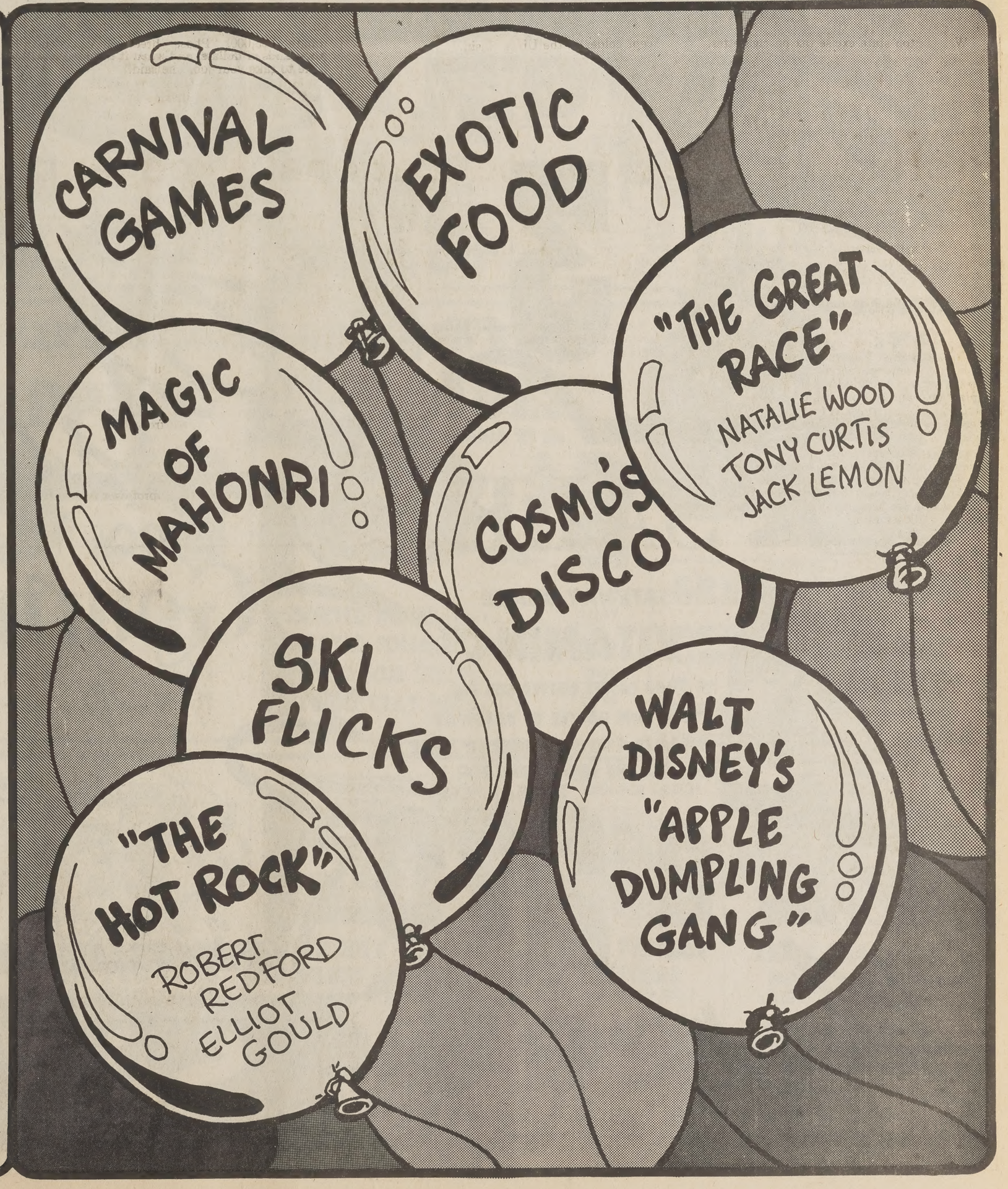

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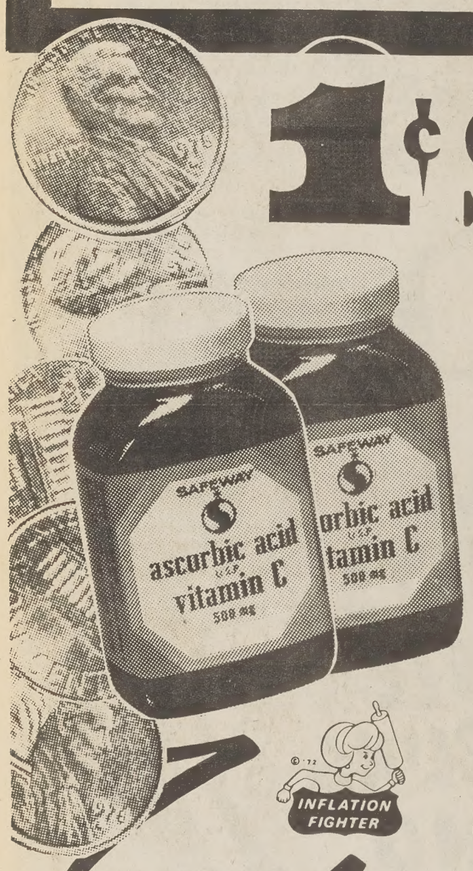

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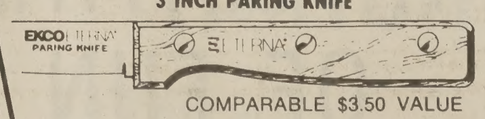

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INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

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Next week: Inflation Fighting Idea #2 "NO FRILLS — LOWER BILLS"

. . . together, we can be INFLATION FIGHTERS!

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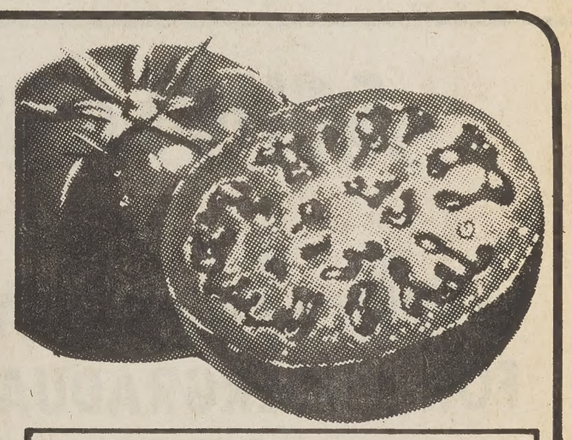

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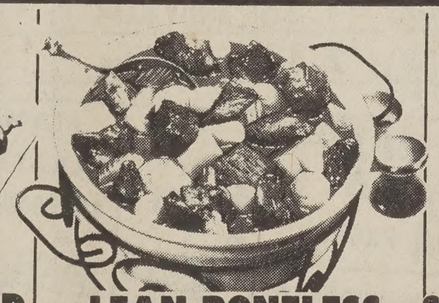

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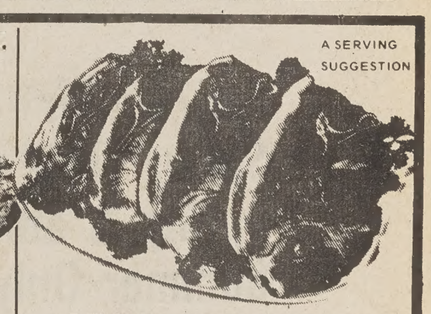

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Link Sausages Safeway Brand Skinless Links 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Housing good investment despite 14% cost increase

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have been over hill and through dale in search of inexpensive housing. With housing costs rising at an unprecedented rate, many married couples have almost eliminated hopes of owning their own home.

Yet, despite a 14 percent yearly increase in the price of homes and gradually increasing interest rates on loans, home buying is still one of the best investments young people can make.

Investment in a home enables a person to make money on its increasing value, said Barbara Galli, executive vice president of the Utah County Board of Realtors.

She quoted a National Association of Realtors report which said single-family home ownership shows a higher return than any other investment. The report set forth that $1 invested in a home in 1967 now has a value of $1.23. Investment in corporate bonds showed the next highest yield at $1.18.

Ms. Galli also said that with homes increasing in value at 14 percent per year, the home is gaining value at a greater rate than the 10 percent interest rates charged on loans.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Mike and Becky Shamo, married four weeks today, compare their low money assets with the higher costs of housing.

"A mortgage guarantees a ceiling on housing costs. The mortgage payment may be high, but the monthly payments will not increase with inflation as rental payments do," she said.

Housing costs zoom

Still, buying a home is not easy. Ms. Galli said the average cost of homes in Utah County has more than doubled in the past six years.

In 1972, the average cost of a home sold in Utah County was $22,216. In 1978, the average cost was $51,499. This year shows even higher prices, as the average home price during the first week of January was $57,520, Ms. Galli said.

Increasing interest rates on loans is another deterrent to home buying for students. Anti-inflation measures of the Carter administration, designed to limit the money supply, have pushed interest rates on home loans to almost 12 percent in some cases.

Steven Swalberg, manager of the University Mall office of American Savings and Loan Corp., said a 10 7/8 percent interest rate is now charged on a 95 percent loan. Ninety percent loans are charged 10 3/4 percent and 80 percent loans are charged 10 1/2.

Loans are difficult to obtain, Swalberg said, because the bank requires that the monthly payments be no more than one-fourth of the total monthly income of the people involved.

"This makes it difficult for young people to obtain loans with monthly payments of $300 a month or more," Swalberg said. "In the past, almost anyone could obtain a loan, but now with higher cost and interest rates, getting loans is a lot harder."

Swalberg said, however, that students who can not obtain loans on their own credentials can still obtain one by getting a person with an established income to co-sign the agreement.

One advantage of high interest rates comes when families fill out their federal income tax return. All interest paid on home loans can be written off the total income of a family, Swalberg said.

Homes may be difficult to obtain, but Ms. Galli said recent National Association of Realtors reports show that more homes are being sold now than at any other time in history. The report also showed more than one-third of the home buyers are people under 30 years old.

Even lower income families around the nation have been working hard to buy their own homes. The National Board of Realtors report showed that 47 percent of families with incomes less than $5,000 a year own their own homes.

Lower income families have been able to purchase homes because of various federal programs which make home buying easier. In 1978, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved a program which allows a younger couple to make lower payments the first five years of their mortgage.

Called the "Graduated Payment Mortgage," the program reduces the initial monthly payments of the mortgage and then gradually increases the monthly payment as the family's income increases.

Condominiums popular

Ms. Galli said another alternative many young people are taking is buying condominiums. A condominium offers the same equity advantages as a house, she said, but on the average costs less.

"Many students like condominiums because home maintenance is taken care of and the condominium offers recreational facilities that single-family homes don't have," she said.

Other methods are also used to beat the cost of individual ownership of homes. They include ownership of multi-family units, Federal Housing Act (FHA) financing and the assumption of an existing loan.

Multi-family houses are in some cases less expensive than single-family homes because the owner receives rent from the families who live in other parts of the house. These houses often have basement apartments which are rented to married couples or single students.

The Federal Housing Administration Act allows people to purchase homes at lower interest rates on specifically approved houses. Ms. Galli said Realtors can tell prospective buyers which houses qualify for FHA financing.

Existing loans can be assumed if the owner of the house and the bank agree, allowing the buyer to pay lower interest rates on the mortgage loan. The house will also increase in value more quickly, Ms. Galli said.

Family Life Conference

Health, TV, dating topics

Family fitness

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Family fitness through activity was discussed at one of the workshops at the 17th annual Family Life Conference.

Richard K. Conlee, assistant professor of physical education, spoke on "Family Fitness or Family Fatness."

"The major cause of obesity is inactivity," Conlee said. The tendency to become obese begins in infancy, he added.

"Don't get in the habit of feeding your children every time they cry for food." A person has a better chance of remaining thin and in good shape if not overfed as a child, he said.

Conlee discussed ways to maintain fitness in the family. "Have as many activities for the family as you can. "Buy all sorts of (fitness) equipment for your family."

Since running is the most popular and inexpensive way to maintain physical fitness, proper running shoes were mentioned. Conlee said the inner sole of the shoe should be cushioned and the outside should be very flexible. He recommended wide heel support.

Conlee said it is best to exercise 15 to 60 minutes every day, or at least three to five times a week.

Nutrition is also a vital aspect of maintaining family fitness, Conlee said. Food supplements should not be used unless a person is not eating properly, he added.

Conlee said a person should be physically fit in case of an emergency, and cited an example of a person treading water for nine hours after a small plane crash. "That person must have been somewhat in shape in order to do that."

Courtship values

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

BYU football and basketball players and their partners discussed dating relationships in the workshop "Values in Dating."

Players participating on the panel were Alan Taylor and Glen Roberts from the basketball team, with their partners, and Kent Tingey of the football team, with his wife.

Panel members were asked what their most embarrassing moments were. Taylor said his came when he took a roommate's former girlfriend to a restaurant in town and while they were eating, his roommate walked in and saw them together.

Roberts said his embarrassing experience was when he arrived an hour late for a date and still had tissue on his neck from a spot he cut while he was shaving.

When asked what they look for in a girl, Taylor said he always notices her appearance, but "to look nice she has to [illegible] something upstairs. I usually go for tall girls too."

When asked how he asked his wife out on their first d[illegible] Tingey's wife, Jean, responded, "He had one of his friends ask[illegible] out." "I asked you out that way," he said, "because I didn't wa[illegible] pay for the long distance phone bill."

Panel members were asked what they feel is the most impor[illegible] thing to remember on a date. Tingey said he feels it is importa[illegible] remember to have a good time and to find things that are fun to [illegible] Roberts said his most enjoyable date was when several base[illegible] players got together with their dates, and played games [illegible] toothpicks and lifesavers, and one called "gorilla." "That [illegible] really a lot of fun," he said.

When asked about kissing on the first date, panelists gene[illegible] agreed that they do not like to kiss on the first date. "Wait u[illegible] your relationship is better," was Roberts' advice to the stude[illegible]

Media influence

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Dick Alsop, general manager of Bonneville Productions, [illegible] television is a major destructive force in the American family, [illegible] ing his workshop, "Achieving Family Values in a Media-[illegible] World."

Alsop said television is taking over lives of American people. [illegible] we see on TV are bright smiling happy people," he said. "We[illegible] people with no responsibility in life at all. We see super beau[illegible] like 'Charlie's Angels' and 'Three's Company.' "

Referring to soap operas, Alsop said, "Women watching t[illegible] programs think if they can't be as miserable as these persons [illegible] can't be happy."

Alsop said there has been a big communication breakdown in[illegible] family, "We have time demands constantly. People are askin[illegible] to change our lifestyle. Our jobs are calling us; we want to w[illegible] TV shows. All these things conflict with our family lives."

"It's the things we do and the time we spend together [illegible] counts," Alsop said.

He told of a family that saved its money to get the bathr[illegible] remodeled. When summer came, they decided to use the mone[illegible] a last vacation while the family was together instead of for[illegible] bathroom.

Later, the son went to college and the daughter was married. [illegible] son wrote his parents and told how much he enjoyed that last v[illegible] tion. "I just can't imagine our son writing home and telling us [illegible] much he loves our new bathroom," the father said.

Alsop quoted the saying, "listening is the beginning [illegible] understanding."

"It's important to listen, and you can't listen if you are talki[illegible] he said.

"There are some important values in keeping the fa[illegible] together. Let your family come first. Don't let the media co[illegible] your family — let your family control the media."

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EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEW LB. $1.7[illegible]
PORK SAUSAGE ALLEN'S COUNTRY STYLE LB. $1.39
MAPLE RIVER SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. $1.19
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FRANKS BAR-S 12 OZ PKG 98[illegible]
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Cats face last home stand

Sports
The Daily Universe

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

iking to avenge their overtime loss
r in the season, the Cougars take
e Wyoming Cowboys tonight in
Marriott Center.

though the Cowboys are out of the
hase, having suffered five losses
ague play, Wyoming coach Jim
lenburg isn't conceding the game
e Cougars. After defeating New
co and Texas-El Paso last week,
lenburg said the Cowboys still
ome fight left in them.

n very proud of our basketball
They've demonstrated that no
r what kind of tempo a team is
to use, they can adjust. This
was determined not to allow
selves to fold. We've extablished
lves as competitors, as well as
ers," he said.

e Cowboys will be led tonight by
Bessert, a senior center who was
d WAC player of the week last
for his performances against the
s and the Miners. During those
ames he hit on nine of 10 from the
and was 11 of 11 from the free
line.

hough Bessert is the current
player of the week, he is only in
place on the Wyoming team in
ng. Sophomore guard Charles
ley (6-5, 195) is leading the Cow-
in scoring with an average of 15.4
s a game. He also pulls down an
ge of 4.9 rebounds a game from
ackcourt position.

e Cowboys' second leading scorer
nneth Ollie, a 6-7 forward averag-
3.8 points a game. Ollie is also the
ng rebounder for the Cowboys
his average of 8.3 grabs a game.

This is the last road trip for Wyoming. Brandenburg says the Cowboys have had trouble on the road but he hopes his team will be ready.

One final time

"We must go on the road for one final time and play two outstanding teams. We have been able to establish ourselves as being competitive on the road, but we have not realized our goal and that is to win on the road," he said.

As a team, Wyoming is hitting shots from the floor with 51 percent accuracy. Free throw shooting has been a problem. The Cowboys have converted on only 64 percent of their charity tosses. Bessert has been the only bright spot for the Cowboys from the line, hitting .802 in all games and .900 in WAC action.

Brandenburg is high on the play of Bessert. "He's a senior who is having his finest year," he said.

The Cougars are coming off their biggest home game of the year. Last week 23,006 fans squeezed into the Marriott Center to see the Cats down Utah 76-50. Cougar coach Frank Arnold said the home crown was a big boost for the Cougars.

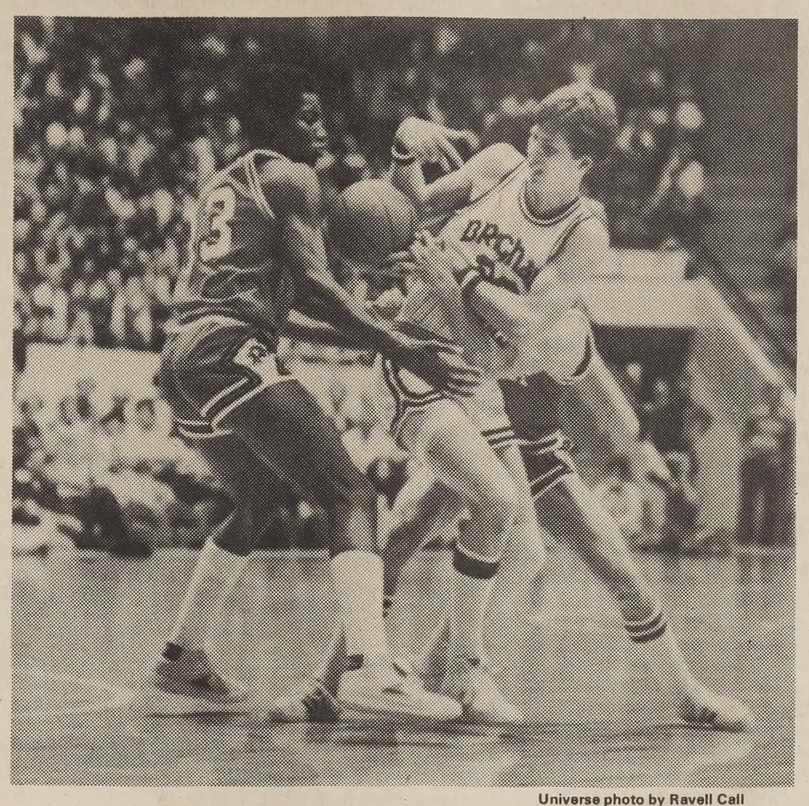
Unless the Cougars win the WAC and their first round NCAA tournament game in Tucson, Ariz., the games this week will be the last chance for BYU fans to see the team in action. The Cougars have a shot at their first 20 game winning season since 1972. Since two of their final three games are at home they have a good chance of achieving that mark.

Double figures

All five starters for the Cougars are scoring in double figures. Danny Ainge still leads the team, posting an 18.9 average. Freshman forward Devin Durrant is second with an average of 14.3, followed by Alan Taylor, (13.6) Fred Roberts, (13.2) and Scott Runia, averaging 11.1 a game.

The Cougars are averaging 86.6 points a game and allowing only 76.2 to their opponents. The Cats are hitting 54 percent of their shots from the floor.

The series between BYU and Wyoming goes back to 1929. The Cougars led in the series 60-49 but the Cowboys have defeated the Cougars twice in the last three meetings.

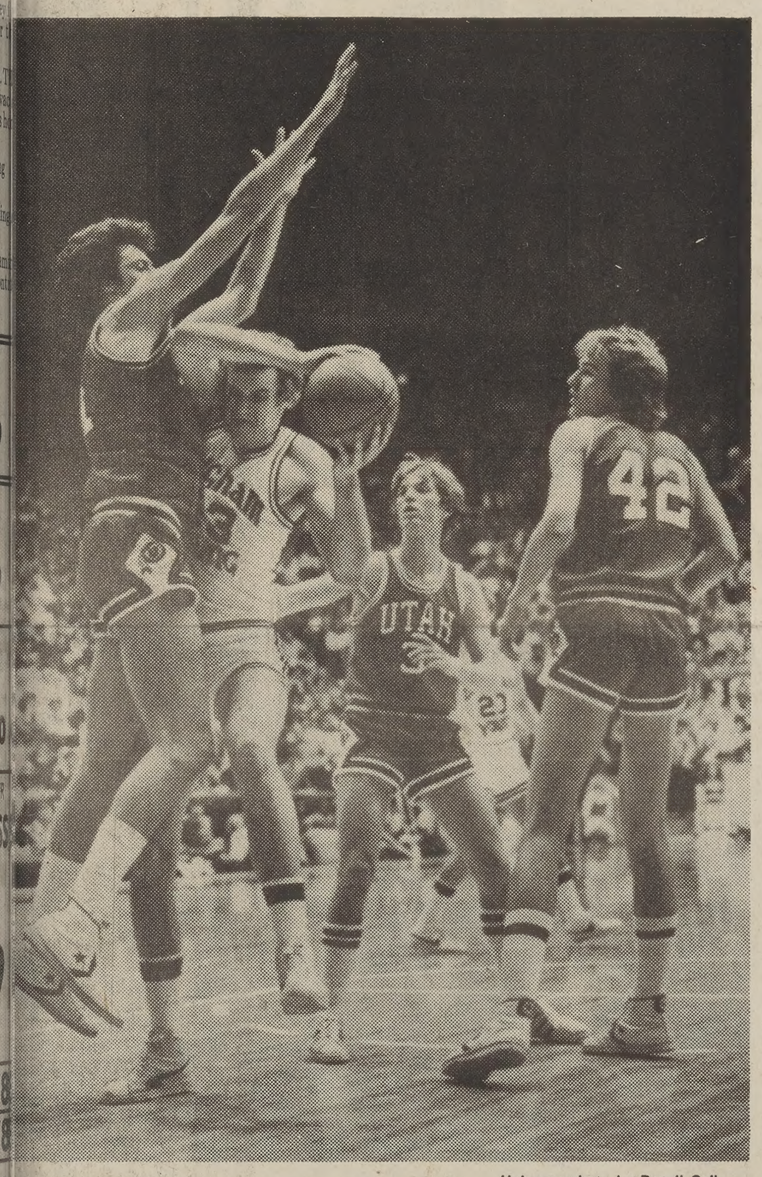


Universe photo by Ravell Call

Sophomore Danny Ainge battles Utah's Donnie Rice (13) and Scott Martin for the ball during the Cougars' victory over the Utes last week.

Defeating Utah gave BYU sole possession of first place in the WAC. If the Cougars manage to sweep their final three games of the season, they will win the conference title no matter what any other team does.

Former BYU coach Stan Watts is a member of the NCAA selection committee and will help to choose the pairings for the national tournament. Watts said the committee will attempt to keep teams in their own regions this year instead of placing them in regional playoffs with teams from another part of the country.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

ugar center Alan Taylor fends off Utah's Coby Leavitt while protecting e ball during a shot attempt.

Sideline Chatter

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

"It was FANTASTIC."

That is the way BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold described the record 23,006 crowd which crammed the Marriott Center Saturday night. This crowd came not only to watch, but to cheer the Cougars on to their first home victory over the University of Utah since the 1972-73 season. And cheer they did. In fact they're still cheering.

There was a special excitement all around. You could feel it, but more importantly the players could sense the feeling too. Most of the 23,000 arrived early to watch the Cougars warm up and this was a key in boosting the team.

"The crowd was early and gave us the momentum we needed before the game even started," said guard Scott Runia.

The standing ovation which lasted five minutes was a well deserved honor for the young Cougars and, according to Arnold, gave them an important emotional boost.

"The ovation at the team's introduction was out of this world," said Arnold. "The team was emotionally high at that point. I had to calm them down. The crowd had a very positive effect on the team."

The cheering continued throughout the game and the Cougars heard the crowd's responses. Whoever said basketball players don't hear the crowd never played at BYU. Let the players speak for themselves.

"I loved the crowd Saturday night," said center Alan Taylor. "The whole crowd was really in the game. The cheering helped us on defense and in every way. I thought the newspaper idea was unique. It was better than booing the opposing team."

When the BYU team was introduced, everyone, except maybe the Utah band, put down their popcorn for the first time all season and responded with a deafening roar which may have registered at the University of Utah seismographical station.

Sophomore guard Danny Ainge said, "The standing ovation helped the players tremendously. Everyone was affected by the cheering. And a good portion of the crowd was there during warm-ups. It was the best crowd I've seen at BYU."

Scott Runia said the crowd Saturday night was the best he has seen anywhere. "I've never seen or heard anything like that in my life. It was great."

Let's face it, at BYU, where basketball is taken as seriously as finding a spouse, both the team and the crowd are coming alive. Last Saturday night, the record crowd of 23,000-plus liked what they saw on the court. The Cougars liked what they heard from the stands, and Frank Arnold loves it all.

(17-7 Overall) BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - BASKETBALL STATISTICS (24 Games) As Of February 19, 1979

Player, Position	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	RBDS	AVG.	PF-D	PTS	AVG.	A	TO	BLK	S
Danny Ainge, g	24	181-337	56%	79-105	75%	90	3.8	79-3	453	18.9	111	89	6	45
Devin Durrant, f	24	132-235	56%	80-112	71%	132	5.5	71-4	344	14.3	60	65	10	18
Alan Taylor, c	24	129-214	60%	69-116	60%	234	9.8	76-3	327	13.6	26	53	31	8
Fred Roberts, f	24	131-242	54%	54-71	76%	160	6.7	81-7	317	13.2	49	57	21	21
Scott Runia, g	21	94-190	49%	41-47	87%	50	2.4	38-1	233	11.1	84	49	2	27
Steve Craig, g	23	53-97	55%	34-42	81%	62	2.7	61-6	140	6.9	67	44	0	19
Keith Rice, f	20	35-70	50%	19-33	58%	43	2.2	34-0	89	4.5	14	17	1	5
Steve Anderson, f	6	9-18	50%	3-4	75%	19	3.2	5-0	21	3.5	3	6	0	1
Steve Trumbo, f	23	25-55	45%	15-32	47%	51	2.2	21-1	65	2.8	24	14	4	3
Glen Roberts, g-f	15	8-23	35%	16-27	59%	16	1.1	28-1	32	2.1	21	9	4	3
Dave McGuire, c	13	8-16	50%	5-8	63%	21	1.6	14-0	21	1.6	5	6	3	0
Craig Christensen, g	17	14-32	44%	8-7	47%	10	.6	9-0	36	2.1	7	13	2	2
					TEAM:	138								
BYU TOTALS:	24	827-1529	54%	424-615	69%	1030	42.9	507-25	2078	86.6	503	422	84	152
OPP TOTALS:	24	739-1654	45%	351-533	66%	943	39.3	537-22	1829	76.2	412	404	53	147

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Their Appeal, Dangers and What They Say About American Society"
Thursday, February 22, Main Ballroom
ELWC 10:00 A.M.

Present Positions:
Bishop James W. Bashford Professor of Oriental Studies, School of Religion, University of Southern California.
Director, East Asian Studies Center, University of Southern California.

Books Published:
Textbooks in Religious Studies:
Religious and Spiritual Groups in Modern America, Prentice-Hall, 1973.
One Way: The Jesus Movement and its Meaning, Prentice-Hall, 1973.
Many Peoples, Many Faiths: An Introduction to the Religious Life of Mankind Prentice-Hall, 1976.
Words of the World's Religions: An Anthology, Prentice-Hall, 1977.
Introducing Religion: From Inside and Outside, Prentice-Hall, 1978.
Readings in Religion: From Inside and Outside, Prentice-Hall, 1978.

Eighteen recruits sign letters of intent

Eighteen signed national letters of intent were reported by the BYU football office Wednesday, coming from Utah, Texas, Hawaii, Arizona, and California.

Three of the 18 signed athletes are junior college transfers now enrolled at BYU. The transfers are California running backs Eric Lane, 6-0, 195 (Chabot Junior College); Homer Jones, 5-10, 185 (Santa Rosa Junior College); and offensive lineman Bob Newell, 6-6, 240, from Wenatchee Junior College in Washington.

"We feel very satisfied with our recruiting," said LaVell Edwards, BYU Head Coach. "We had three or four breakthroughs and feel we signed players crucial in filling positions that we need help in."

Leading the list of in-state prep recruits is 6-5, 255, Chuck Ehin from Layton High, who reportedly had reduced his choices to BYU and Alabama. Ehin will join teammate Brandon Flint, 6-5, 225, as part of the Cougar defensive line.

The other defensive linemen signed were Barry Oates, 6-2, 220, from Albany, Georgia, and Craig Garrick, 6-4, 230, from Provo. Oates, a returned missionary, is the younger brother of former Cougar All-American Brad Oates.

The offensive line recruits include Regan Andrews, 6-2, 225, from Salt Lake's Skyline High; Matt Anae, 6-3, 215, from Kahuku High in Hawaii; Trevor Matich, 6-3, 225, from Sacramento, Calif.; and Todd Winn, 6-3, 220, from Houston, Texas.

David Aupiu, 6-3, 220, from Carson, Calif., is the only linebacker signed.

From San Diego, Calif., the Cougars signed defensive back Pat Cabulagan, 6-2, 175.

Two wide receivers were signed; Kevin Christiansen, 6-2, 175, from Roy, Utah; and Brad Anderson, 6-2, 180, from Phoenix, Ariz.

Skyline's Dave Weixler, 6-1, 200, from Salt Lake City, joins Lane and Jones at running back positions.

The Cougars signed two quarterbacks; Gym Kimball, 6-2, 185, of Skyline High in Salt Lake City and Eric Krzmarzck, 6-5, 175, from Fallbrook, Calif.

Sisters star for Y

Clete and Ken Boyer in baseball, Merlin and Phil Olsen in football, the Hull brothers in hockey, BYU's own Glen and Fred Roberts in basketball and Themis and Thais Zambrzycki in track ...

Themis and Thais who?

Brother combinations have always been something of an oddity but sister combinations are almost unheard of in the world of sports. The Zambrzycki sisters are an exception to the rule.

When Thais Zambrzycki joined her younger sister, Themis, on the Cougar women's track squad this season, more than just a unique sister sports combination was formed.

From Curitiba, Parana, Brazil, a metropolititan area of more than three million people, the Zambrzycki sisters, both attractive 6-0 girls, have been outstanding in competition for the Cougars.

Assistant track coach Roberto Carmona, a competitor for his native Mexico in the 1968 Olympic games, rates Themis as one of the best in the world in the pentathlon, and views Thais as "an excellent quarter miler with a lot of potential."

Head track coach Nena Rey Hawkes concurs, "They're both really top athletes."

But why are two Brazilian track standouts like Themis and Thais competing at BYU and not UCLA or one of a countless number of other universities?

The answer is an interesting one.

Sitting in the Smith Fieldhouse, Themis and Thais took a break from practice explaining that amateur athletics in Brazil are monitered quite heavily and the Brazilian schools "pay a lot of attention to young athletes." The attention stops when the athlete reaches the age of 18 and from that point, the majority of training responsibility is left up to the individual. Also, improved training facilities available in the United States lure many foreign athletes here. The result is a flood of Brazilian competitors to United States' colleges, where they hope to continue their athletic careers.

Themis' situation was a similar one when she was first spotted by BYU's Elbert Pratt in South American competition in 1977. At that time she was seriously considering competition in the United States.

When told of Zambrzycki's talents by Pratt, coach Hawkes' response was a simple one, "We want her." Since that decision, BYU hasn't had any regrets about their star pentathlete.

The decision has been a good one for the Cougars, considering Themis' AIWA national outdoor pentathlon record set last season, her AAU national indoor pentathlon title set last weekend at the University of Utah and her five individual BYU school records.

So when the opportunity to recruit her older sister turned up, the BYU coaching staff jumped at the opportunity. Thus far, sister Thais hasn't been a disappointment either.

"When they go to a track meet they really put out," said Hawkes of her standout sister pair. "They're willing to do what you ask in order to improve."

For both Themis and Thais, life in Provo has both its advantages and occasional drawbacks. They admit that Provo's relaxed lifestyle is a little slower than the big city excitement they're used to in larger Curitiba.

"Around here there isn't anything to do except study and practice," Themis said of her Provo lifestyle.

"In Provo there is only one disco," said Themis, comparing it to her hometown, where the nightlife never ends.

But the Zambrzyckis both acknowledge that BYU's quiet lifestyle can only be advantagous in their quest for an invitation to the Pan-American games this year and their ultimate goal of gaining a berth on the 1980 Brazilian Olympic team.

As non-members, both feel similarly about the Mormon church. Both Themis and Thais feel that church members "are really nice people."

Recalling her native Brazil, Themis said, "You can really spot the Mormons," remembering the times she would see the missionaries sweating in the hot sun in their suits.

When she first got to school last year she noticed an effort to convert her but says, "when they saw that I was a good Catholic, they haven't tried so hard."

Good things usually run in the family and no one will question that Themis and Thais are about as good as they come.

Ticket contest enters last week

The Daily Universe and the ASBYU Athletics office are giving away 20 basketball tickets today. Ten students will win two tickets each, five pair for the Wyoming game and five for the Colorado State game.

This week the ticket contest has been modified in order to give more students a chance to win. All entries with the correct answer to the Sports Quiz will be placed in a box for a drawing. Each student is allowed only one entry.

Entries may be turned in to the receptionist at the Daily Universe (538 ELWC) beginning at 8:00 a.m. today. The contest will close at 11:30 a.m.

The winning entries will be drawn at 12:00 noon in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Students must be present to win.

COUGAR SPORTS QUIZ

What current BYU basketball player was the 1974-75 Southern California Athlete of the year?

Answer_____

Name_____

Address_____

_____

Telephone_____

Sports
The Daily Universe

Y to try luck in Las Vegas

The Cougar baseball team returns to Las Vegas this weekend in an effort to avenge last week's losses to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and to possibly take the title of the UNLV tournament. Oklahoma State and the University of California at Irvine will also compete in the tournament that runs today through Saturday.

Last weekend's three losses to UNLV didn't really get the Cougars down, according to Coach Gary Pullins. "I feel good about our club," he said. "They're hungry for the tournament."

In evaluation of the other teams entered in the tourney, Pullins said UNLV has a slight edge, since they've been playing outdoors longer than anyone else. "Cal Irvine is playing about .500 ball after playing eight games," he said, and he noted that Oklahoma State is in a situation similar to that of the Cougars — just opening the season.

"No one will be a patsy," Pullins said. "We'll have to play well against everybody to come out on top."

On the pitching roster are Tom Morris, to throw the tournament opener against OSU Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and Bert Bradley, to throw the same day at 1 p.m. against Irvine. Greg Peterson will hurl at UNLV on Friday, and Saturday's doubleheader will see Axle Hardy and Tyler Steinbach or John Botorff throwing at Irvine and Oklahoma State, respectively.

Other Cougar positions are still being alternated, as the Cougars get the feel of playing as a team. "Tournament play is good for us because it gets us refined more quickly as a team for WAC play," Pullins said.

Netters upset SDSU, take early WAC lead

The BYU men's tennis team upset San Diego State Tuesday, 6-3. The victory gives the Cougars an early lead in the WAC competition.

The win over SDSU closely followed another Cougar victory over the University of San Diego Monday which ended 5-4 in favor of BYU. The University of Utah lost to SDSU, 6-3, and the University of San Diego, 7-2. The conference standing shows the Cougars in the lead, 1-0, followed by the Aztecs, 1-1, while the Utes are 0-1.

"This is the best I've seen a BYU team play on the road in quite some time," said Larry Hall, BYU assistant tennis coach. "We are playing to the maximum with the talent we have."

The victory over the two San Diego schools was gratifying to the BYU team, since the Aztecs had been selected by many as the preseason favorite to win the WAC. The University of San Diego had beaten SDSU earlier this season.

In the win over San Diego, BYU's fifth and sixth players lifted the Cougars. Against the Aztecs, BYU won the singles in slots one through four.

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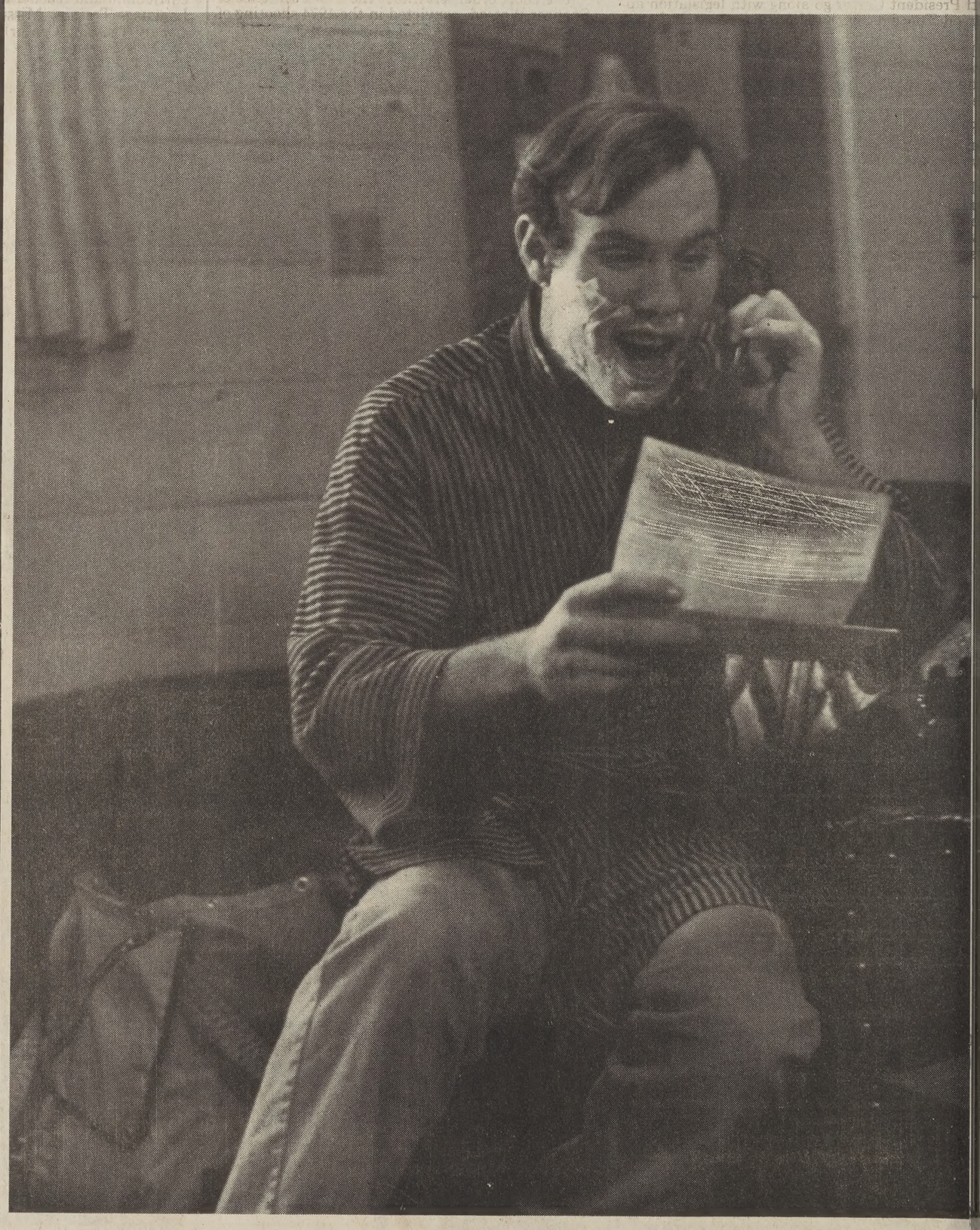

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Turn in Deadline March 1st.

The Washington Review

Hecklers on trial

Two Maoists will go on trial late next month in connection with their disruption of the official White House welcoming ceremonies for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing.

A March 28 trial date in District of Columbia Superior Court was scheduled for Sonia J. Ransom, 26, of Seattle, and Keith Kojimoto, 28, of New York City. They have been released on personal recognizance until the trial.

Both have pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges.

Catholics & SALT II

The U.S. Catholic Conference in going on the record in favor of Senate ratification of a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

The conference's administrative board announced it has authorized church leaders to give congressional testimony in support of a SALT II pact.

The Catholic Conference is the national action agency of the Roman Catholic church. Its administrative board is composed of 40 bishops from around the country.

Carter vs. Veterans

President Carter is being urged to take on the nation's veterans again this year by paring down the preferences given that group in federal jobs.

A coalition of women's and civil rights groups say they will again try to persuade the administration to cut back the job preference extended to 30 million veterans. The women's groups argue the preferences hold back women in government jobs. Last year, Congress killed a proposal to cut back the preferences, the only major element of Carter's original civil service overhaul package that did not win approval.

Dollars for sale

One million rare Carson City silver dollars will be available for sale to coin collectors if the Senate and President Carter go along with legislation approved Tuesday by the House.

The House approved the measure by voice vote after it cleared the House Banking Committee without dissent. The measure was among the first pieces of legislation acted on by the 96th Congress.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the sale of the coins should result in $20 million in receipts for the government.

The coins were minted in Carson City, Nev., during the 1800s and it had been believed they were melted down during World War I for their silver. However, a 1964 audit discovered that nearly three million of the silver dollars remained.

NATO's fair share

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has notified the administration and America's NATO allies that he feels the other NATO allies must pay their fair share of the cost for mutual military defense programs.

McKay, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Spending, made the remarks at the opening of the budget committee's hearings this week.

"It makes sense to me," McKay said. "The United States spends 6 percent of our gross national product on defense matters. Some of our allies spend half that much for defense. They ought to pay their share."

Soft Scrub warning

The Federal Trade Commission is requiring Clorox Co. to put new warning labels on Soft Scrub cleanser, saying the product might scratch surfaces.

The Oakland, Calif., company said the FTC's action will not cause substantial changes in a warning that already appears on the product. In a complaint, the FTC charged the firm failed to provide adequate warnings when it introduced the product in 1976.

The agency said this misled the public and was an unfair trade practice. In signing the consent order, the company did not acknowledge any law violation. The warning will take effect after a 60-day public comment period.

Topic: Abortion

Groups favoring and opposing abortion are meeting together in hopes of avoiding old philosophical and emotional debates.

The National Organization for Women, which favors the right to abortions, says the seminar is intended to "seek ways to lessen the need for abortion, to reduce the incidence of unwanted and troubled pregnancies, and to end the increasing polarization and violence that surrounds the issue."

One major anti-abortion group, the National Right to Life Committee, turned down the invitation to the meeting, calling it "an exercise in futility."

Carter falls skiing

President Carter is nursing a scratch on the forehead after he fell while cross-country skiing on unfamiliar terrain this weekend. Carter and a park ranger were trying a new path in the Catoctin Mountain Park in Maryland when they ran into a steep and icy stretch and fell. The park surrounds Camp David, the presidential retreat.

Death Penalty upheld

The Supreme Court has turned down the appeal of a convicted Arizona murderer who challenged the validity of the state's death penalty law.

The court order left intact the death sentence of Spencer Watson, convicted in the 1974 shooting of a Tucson resident, Albert Gallman.

In seeking review from the nation's highest court, Watson's lawyer argued that the death sentence for his client represented cruel and unusual punishment.

In another capital punishment case, Georgia death row inmate Henry A. Drake failed in his attempt to have the high court overturn his conviction for the murder of a Colbert, Ga., barber.

Drake had argued that the presiding Madison County judge denied the defendant an impartial jury when he refused to disqualify a juror who one day into the trial realized his wife was distantly related to the murder victim.

Botany student

Big leap: India to BYU

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

Why would a non-LDS teacher from South India come to BYU to continue his education?

Madhavan Soundararajan, from Madras, South India, is here working on his doctorate degree in botany. He said, "I came here to expose myself to a different school and country."

Soundararajan attended the Madras Christian College where he received his M.S. in botany in 1969. He then began teaching botany at Madras Christian. At the University of Madras in 1977, he earned his M.S. in philosphy. When he decided to work on his doctorate degree, he chose to come to the United States. He explained the reason he chose the United States was because of the sophisticated instrumentation available for work in his field. When this instrumentation comes to South India, he will already have the experience working with it.

"I went to the United States Information Service to get a list of universities which offer good programs in botany, especially in my area of interest — plant physiology. They gave me a list of 10 universities, and Brigham Young University was one of them."

"I wrote to BYU for information, and the chairman of the department wrote back immediately. I was very impressed with the letter."

Soundararajan said his colleagues in Madras also knew BYU had an excellent botany program in plant physiology.

Soundararajan brought his wife and son with him, but he will not see the rest of his family until he finishes school at the end of 1981. The college where he teaches has granted him leave so he can complete his degree. He will then return to South India to continue teaching at the Madras Christian College.

When he arrived here last September, it was his first time in the United States. He said he does not yet have an opinion about the United States, since he has not been outside of Provo in the four months he has been here, although he said the people here are "good, and quite helpful."

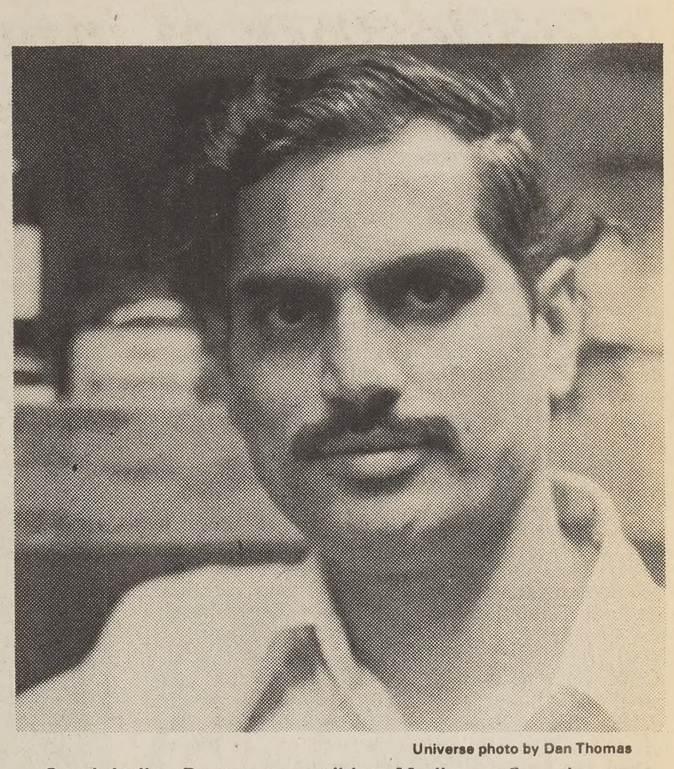
Soundararajan said there are several differences between schools in South India and the United States.

"In South India, we mainly follow the British system of teaching. In the American system there is a great amount of flexibility in the choice of courses you wish to take," Soundararajan said. "There is not much flexibility with the British system. Also, in South India for some classes there is only one exam at the end of the year. At other times we follow the American system of exams."

He also explained that because there are no part-time jobs in South India, parents support their children all through their education.

Soundararajan said he definitely misses his country and especially the university where he teaches. "I love to teach, and I really miss it." He works part time as lab assistant for a botany 440 class.

Soundararajan said not much is known about the LDS church in South India. When he discovered BYU was a church related university, he did research on the LDS church. He said there are only about 200 members there, and they all live in one part of the country.



Universe photo by Dan Thomas

South Indian Doctorate candidate Madhavan Soundararajan previously studied in Madras, South India. College life in the United States has meant change and sacrifice in exchange for opportunity.

Soundararajan's wife, Jemima, also teaches botany at the Women's Christian College in Madras. She spoke of the traditional sari dress which the women wear.

"Very few women wear the saris in the cities. Women should wear them when they are teaching in schools. But the college girls wear blue jeans just like they do here in the United States."

One of the cultural differences between South India and the United States is in dating.

"Parents do not allow girls and boys to date," she said, "But they do date without their parents knowing it. If they marry, the parents will not approve of it in most cases. It will take a long time for the parents to accept the marriage."

Humanities teacher wins award

Dr. James S. Taylor has been presented the 1979 Distinguished Faculty Award in the College of Humanities at BYU for his "excellence in teaching as well as his scholarly research and writing."

The award was presented by Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the college.

Taylor is a professor of Spanish at BYU and is former director of the university's Language and Intercultural Research Center. He recently returned from an assignment as director of the BYU Study Abroad program in Spain.

He has served as director of curriculum and teacher training at the Language Training Mission (now Missionary Training Center) in Provo and has been coordinator of teacher training in the BYU language departments.

The Utah native received an associate degree from Carbon College in Price, a bachelor's degree in Spanish and German and a master's degree in the same languages from BYU, graduating with highest honors, and received a doctoral degree in foreign language from Ohio State University. He has taught courses in Spanish, German, French and English as a second language.

He belongs to the Utah Foreign Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association.

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Indian 'spiritual being,' author says

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

The Indian has a habitual spiritual consciousness, Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the bestseller *Hanta Yo*, said Wednesday at BYU.

Mrs. Hill said she started writing her book, which tells the history of two Indian families and the world around them, about 30 years ago. This resulted from an incident at her Ohio home on Thanksgiving day when she was 9 years old.

Just before her father cut the Thanksgiving turkey, he told her that "an English-speaking Indian, a bilingual Wakinah who learned his second language in Oxford, England, was the first person to greet your relative Francis Cook when he stepped off the Mayflower."

Immediately, according to Mrs. Hill, she asked her father to tell her more about the incident and he started speaking about Francis Cook.

" 'No, no Dad, tell me about the Indian.' He said, 'Oh, that was Squanto.' "

Mrs. Hill said that this was the beginning of an interest in the American Indian and his way of life.

In 1951, she started doing research on the Indian at the UCLA library and gathered information which she put in order to "find the common denominator in all of it."

Mrs. Hill later went to Disneyland to meet with the young Indians in the representative Indian village there, she said. Through those young Indians she was introduced to their relatives, old people.

Mrs. Hill said that this incident can serve as a lesson to modern-day students.

"Where do we learn the wisdom of the people? From the old folks. The old. That, you cannot recognize at your age ... as you get closer to them you recognize how wise the old people are," Mrs. Hill said.

There with the old people, Mrs. Hill said, she met John Gates, who helped her in her research on the history of the Indian.

"This book is a book of tribes of many feathers because it is written at the spiritual level," Mrs. Hill declared. Spiritual level means the spiritual roots of the American Indian and therefore of America itself," she added.

Mrs. Hill, in an effort to clarify the purpose of her book, quoted a question she was asked by some television interviewers, "What is your book, more fact or more fiction?," to which she replied, "What is the Bible, more fact or more fiction?"

Universe photo by Scott Turner

"This book is a book of tribes of many feathers because it is written at the spiritual level," says Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the bestseller *Hanta Yo*. Mrs. Hill spoke Wednesday to an American Indian 101 class as part of her visit to BYU.

Mrs. Hill said *Hanta Yo*, like the Bible, stands as a spiritual, historical and geographical text book.

"It is all those things," she said, "but it is also a story, a story that can be enjoyed not only at the academic level but at the level that everyone can read. This is a time that everybody needs to grasp something about the American Indian that is legitimate, straightforward, level and as honest as is possible to describe a race of honesty,"

FINE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

International: "Black and White in Color," Thursday, 5:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. "We all loved each other so much," Thursday, 6:55 p.m.; Friday, 5:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.; Saturday, 6:40 p.m.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," at the Varsity Theater at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Monday in the JSB Auditorium.

"Snoopy Come Home,"is the Childern's Movie at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Film Society: "Spellbound" and "Spiral Staircase," at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Music

Student Recitals, held in the HFAC Recital Hall: Percussion and marimba ensembles, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Eileen Erickson and Kathryn Paulson, flute, at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. Sandy Pratt, cello and harp, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. Steve Craven and Mark Brown at 6 p.m.

Drama

"Everyman," Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Art and Design

Secured Art Gallery, HFAC: "The Alma-Tadema Exhibition" being presented Thursday, Feb. 22.

"The Bethanne Andersen Exhibition," is being shown in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, through Saturday, Feb. 24.

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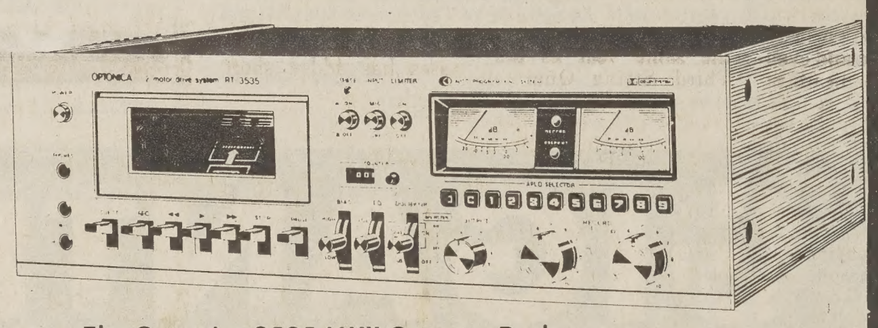
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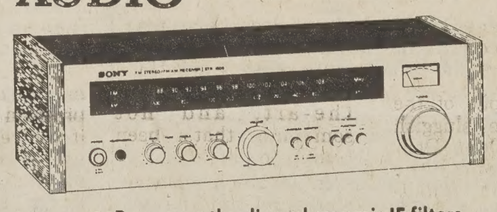
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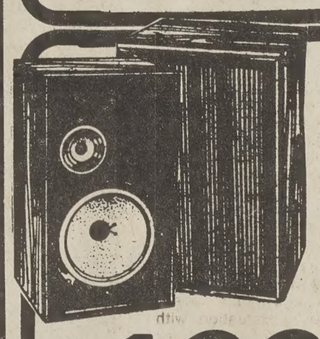
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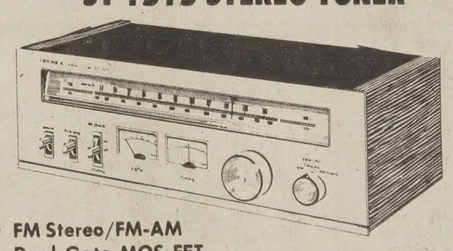
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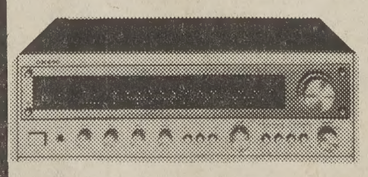
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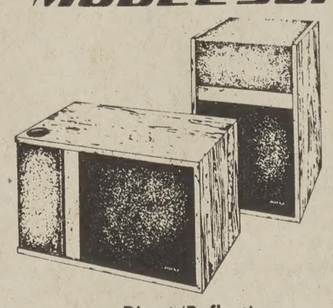
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Music of different cultures 'exciting'

Universe photos by Dan Arsenault

rry Shumway, BYU ethnomusicologist, plays the Japanese koto as rt of a class in world music. He also plays the Korean piri, the Indian rod and the Bulgarian tambura, in addition to the violin, guitar and ano.

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

Larry Shumway plays the piano, guitar and violin, but prides himself most in other instruments he has mastered, such as the Japanese koto, the Korean piri, the Indian sarod and the Bulgarian tambura.

The BYU humanities and music professor is an ethnomusicologist who has done extensive studies of the music and instruments of many worldwide cultures, and admits that at times "it gets to be pretty exciting."

While conducting his research, Shumway spent a year in Japan learning about the traditional music and instruments of the Japanese "from the inside out." While there he was invited to perform with a Japanese ensemble at a "conference" of the Shinto religious sect, and became involved in transcribing Japanese music to western notation.

"My teacher in Japan was the head musician for the Shinto sect," said Shumway, "and when I showed up as an American interested in his music, it renewed his own interest in it."

Other western musicians had previously tried to transcribe Japanese music, but Shumway was the first to come up with a method that worked.

One Japanese instrument Shumway became most familiar with was the Japanese koto, which he admits he plays better than most other instruments. Each semester he stores the six-foot-long instrument in his office for three or four days and carts it back and forth to his humanities and music classes where he delights his students by playing for them.

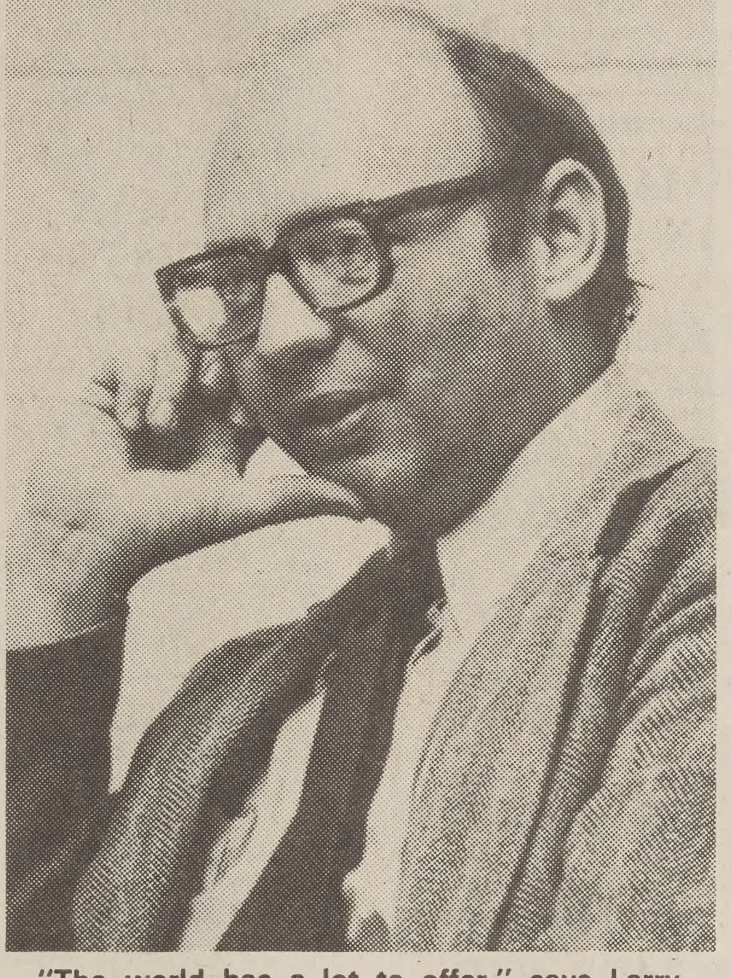
Shumway teaches two ethnomusicology courses, one in the music department and the other in humanities, and explains the objective of these classes as "encouraging people on this campus to become interested in cultures other than their own."

This interest is sparked in his music class, "Music Cultures of the World," by giving students an opportunity to learn about and perform music from all parts of the world. Students are helped to become familiar enough with different kinds of music to recognize the music's origin by listening to it.

"The world has a lot to offer," said Shumway. "One of the better ways we can achieve an understanding of other people is through their arts and music."

Shumway graduated from BYU with a bachelors degree in music and planned to become a music teacher. After a year and a half of teaching, however, he knew that wasn't where he wanted to be.

"I never really liked teaching. It was just too much of a hassle, and I had to put up with so much."



"The world has a lot to offer," says Larry Shumway, BYU music and humanities professor. "One of the better ways we can achieve an understanding of other people is through their arts and music."

After receiving a master's degree in Japanese from Seton Hall University and enrolling in the Japanese language and literature program, Shumway discovered ethnomusicology by accidentally taking an class in it at the University of Washington.

A mission in Japan had whetted Shumway's interest in the culture and music of the Japanese people, and so he focused his emphasis on Japan. During his year-long "field trip" there he discovered a whole new world of music.

"You know, 80 percent of the people of the world don't know about Shakespeare, and couldn't care less, because they have their own Shakespeare," he said.

Shumway's travels have also taken him to Tonga. There he and his brother studied the literature and music of Tongans and filmed a two-hour documentary, including a musical performance at the marriage of the princess of Tonga.

Each week Shumway records an hour of oriental and international music for a radio show aired on KBYU Saturday mornings at 11. The program, "Orientalia," has already developed a group of faithful listeners.

Shumway says the only thing that would make playing so many instruments nicer would be to have someone else around that he could play with.

"It's pretty hard to sing choral music by yourself. And I can't play the music of a gamalan ensemble alone."

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Circles Around", a symbolic love story, done as a 16mm film for a student project, to be held Thursday, February 22 7 pm to 9:30 pm in F201 HFAC. Especially interested in persons with experience in mime, dance, and interpretive movement. Bring your own material. Male and female parts available.

Denver turns to rock'n'roll on 'JD'

) *by John Denver*
Reviewed
by Walt Hilker

don't quite know to handle this. John ver doing rock and And doing it well. must confess, I'm a t John Denver fan. r a few of his hits, it suddenly very unto like his sweetness light. But I'm a senntal fool. I cried for days when John left the Waltons.

l that aside, rock roll works for Den- For one thing, he's rently dumped Lee ridge and his herd trings, who have estrated Denver's ms ever since Neil mond sent them walking papers. acing the nice but sionally-too-thick estration is the est, most compegroup of musicians to grace a John ver disc. And the m's emphasis is that of a coherent, unified band — not the typical studio musicians syndrome, that just cannot offer the organizational thread running through the entire release.

One could even stick his neck out, and compare "John Denver" to the "Rock of the Westies" album by

RECORD REVIEW

Elton John. "Westies" was hardly the standout Elton release. But he used the record to introduce his band, and to show off the musicians' diverse talents.

"John Denver" does much of the same trick — Denver chose cleverly arranged and composed songs that highlight the unity of his band. "Downhill Stuff" begins with a slow country walk, and becomes a fast-paced piece of rhythmic rock, complete with sassy saxophone (a SAXOPHONE?). Other jumpy and punchy tracks are "Sweet Melinda," "Berkeley Woman" and "Johnny B. Good" (JOHNNY B. GOODE?). The ballads, plentiful and well-handled, include "What's On Your Mind" and "You're So Beautiful."

"Berkeley Woman" first appeared on his "Farewell Andromeda" album, and while it contained rather provocative but personal lyrics, it remained one of the record's more sluggish tracks. On "John Denver," it receives the crisp, confident handling it merited all along. This track was recorded live on Denver's tour last spring; in Los Angeles, they announced at the show that they would record it for another live album. Judging from the power of the concert, I had hoped the album would soon be released. This track's appearance makes me think those plans were scrapped, save one song. Too bad, if so.

I mentioned "Johnny B. Good," and its inclusion on "John Denver" leads me to a few final observations. Denver, frankly, doesn't do or say or sing anything new to the classic rock and roll song. In fact, if he really wanted to convince people of his desire to go R 'n' R, he would have chosen something closer to the state-of-the-art, and not something that's been beaten to death.

In all, John Denver shows us that he still knows how to compile the happiest music anywhere. Maybe he SHOULD change his name. To Walt Disney.

Tchaikovsky: The Seasons. Original piano version performed by Alexei Cherkassav; Orchestrated version by Gauk and performed by USSR Symphony Orchestra with Yevgeny Svetlanov, conductor. Columbia MG 35184 (2 record set)
by Walter Rudolph
(KBYU-FM)

Program music depicting the seasons and months of the year has been a popular music subject ever since Vivaldi first presented the idea in his "Quattro Stagione." Tchaikovsky has endeared himself to millions with his program music and even if you've never heard of his "Seasons," remain assured that you have heard several of the pieces which make up the whole. Tchaikovsky's original "Seasons" is for solo piano. However, arrangements are not uncommon, and Morton Gould's orchestral version (mono only) is still seen once in a while on Columbia's Special Products series (CML-4487).

Tchaikovsky accepted a commission for this series, more accurately translated as "The Months," from a Russian music magazine in 1875. He was to write one piano piece per month for a year which would be descriptive of that particular month. Provided with a reminder on a certain day of each month, the composer would hurriedly dash off the required piece and send it in. Thus we don't have Tchaikovsky at his best, nor do we have well planned descriptive music. But it dates from the same year as the Third String Quartet and "Francesca da Rimini" when he was full of wonderful musical ideas. And if they fail to describe accurately, they do not fail to please. Especially memorable and probably familiar to many are January, June, November and December. There's much that's "Russian" about these pieces (in spite of Tchaikovsky's not being recognized as a nationalistic composer) that is marvelously realized by the Soviet pianist, Alexei Cherkassov. As familiar and lovely as much of this music is, it is surprising to find this to be the only available recording. Cherkassov obviously enjoys the entire series and treats it with a touch appropriate to the rather simple salon music that it is.

Alexander Gauk, the orchestrator of the other presented version has taken a few minor liberties with the original piano pieces and in some cases has added short sections of his own. None are any more objectionable than transcriptions.

Yevgeny Svetlanov has made a very fine name for himself in the United States via the numerous recordings from Melodiya that have been released here. This is among the finest work he has done — never overstated, but gingerly presented with firm, colorful support from the USSR Symphony Orchestra.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

n the Tube

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

20 "River Of No Return" (1954) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe. A widower, his son and a barroom entertainer escape on a raft from Indian attacks and a sinister gambler who is intent upon finding them.

5 "Fear Strikes Out" (1957) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Boston Red Sox player Jimmy Piersall rises to the top, then climbs back after a nervous breakdown.

EVENING

2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
Visits a kids' rodeo, a girl who trains dolphins and mural artist Blue Sky. (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW
2 FAMILY FEUD
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 UTAH WEEKEND
Host: Dave Blackwell.
11 TURNABOUT
"Pink Collars" Holders of traditionally female jobs describe their job satisfactions and problems. (R)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
"Girl Shy" Girl-shy Deputy Warren turns into a somnambulistic Casanova after watching his suave hero on TV.
2 LITTLE WOMEN
John resigns from his desk job at the bank because of a pay dispute and turns to hard labor.
4 MORK & MINDY
Mork's long-suppressed emotions are unleashed by a kiss from Mindy.
5 THE WALTONS
Miss Emily reacts oddly when the son of her only true love comes to visit her.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guests: Julius Erving, Pete Maravich.
11 WORLD
"Inside Europe: The Shirt Off Your Back" The stability of the European clothing industry is threatened by imports.
20 CARTOONS
7:30 **4 ANGIE**
When Angie's mom and Brad's sister begin fighting over where to hold the wedding reception, the young lovers decide to elope.
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 **2 QUINCY**
When a teen-age girl dies as a result of a legal abortion done by a drunken doctor, Quincy investigates and uncovers a conspiracy of silence.
4 ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS
In the 1930's, while Simon Haley is teaching at an Alabama college, his wife Bertha dies; and young Alex (Christoff St. John), who is back in Henning with his mother's family, begins learning the story of Kunta Kinte. (Part 5 of 7)
5 HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett searches for a photographer (Paul Williams) who is using an incriminating photo to blackmail an underworld kingpin.
7 NOVA
"The Invisible Flame" The potential of hydrogen as a zero-pollution fuel is explored.
11 ACADEMY LEADERS
"Hunger," "The End Of The Game" and "Monsieur Pointu."
20 MOVIE
"The Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956) Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. A small stockholder crusades for honesty in the board of trustees.
9:00 **2 WOMEN IN WHITE**
A distraught Dr. Ken Dalton (Stuart Whitman) is reluctant to perform emergency surgery on a young girl, and Nurse Payson is suspected of the mercy killing of her terminally ill father. (Part 3 of 3)
5 BARNABY JONES
An industrial spy uses bigamy and murder to learn business secrets from his two wives.
7 WORLD
"Inside Europe: The Shirt Off Your Back" The stability of the European clothing industry is threatened by imports.
11 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
"Calypso's Search For Atlantis" Philipe Cousteau attempts to unravel the mystery of Atlantis in the Bahamas, while Captain Jacques Cousteau focuses on Crete, and its outlying island, Dia, in the Aegean Sea. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
10:00 **2 4 5 NEWS**
7 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Fidelio" Gundula Janowitz, Lucia Popp, Rene Kollo, Hans Sotin and Manfred Jungwirth are featured in Beethoven's two-part opera, conducted by Leonard Bernstein at the Vienna State Opera House.
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME
10:30 **2 TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: David Letterman, George Peppard, Judy Collins.
4 STARSKY & HUTCH
An incorrigible street urchin's infatuation with Starsky leads to her entrapment with the two detectives by a vengeful gunman. (R)
11 JOHN CALLOWAY INTERVIEWS
Guest: Maria Tallchief
20 MAVERICK
"Bold Fenian Men"
10:40 **5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
11:00 **11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
11:30 **20 700 CLUB**
11:37 **4 MANNIX**
The wife of a Las Vegas accountant becomes involved in a case of double identity.
11:40 **5 THE F.B.I.**
12:00 **2 TOMORROW**
Guests: Bart Andrews, author of "The TV Addict's Handbook"; comedian Pat Buttram.
12:40 **5 MIKE DOUGLAS**
12:45 **4 MCHALE'S NAVY**
"Guiseppe McHale"
2:10 **5 NEWS**

SANDIA LABORATORIES,
a multi-program laboratory
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PROJECT ENGINEERS
MS and PhD, ME/EE

for entry design assignments in defense programs. No experience necessary. Interested in top third of graduating class.

Send resume or write for application.

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Introducing
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$1.00 off Men's and Women's Haircuts
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image hair fashions
669 East 8th No.
one of Provo's largest salons
374-6606
free parking across street

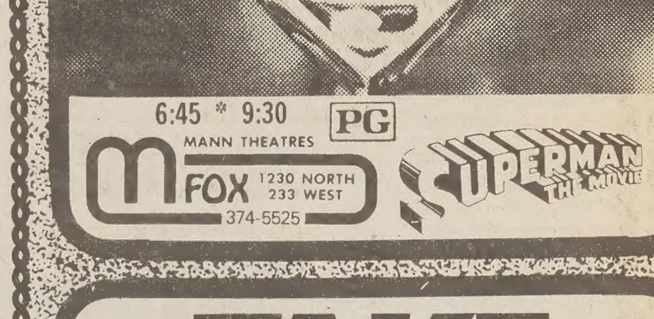
Film Society
presents
Two Hitchcock Thrillers

and Co-Hit "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
446 MARB
75¢ Double Feature
Fri. and Sat.—
6:30, 8:00, 9:30 p.m.
* SPELLBOUND only
Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office

MANN THEATRES provo• orem

FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOWS
Smokey and the Bandit
MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525
TICKETS 2.00
Doors 10:30
Show 11:45
PG

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
MANN THEATRES 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY ACADEMY 373-4470
7:10 * 9:10 PG



6:45 * 9:30 PG
MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

TAKE DOWN
THE STORY OF WINNER'S AND LOSERS, WHO ARE WINNERS
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
1:00 * 3:00
5:00 * 7:15
9:30
PG

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
1:00 * 3:00 * 5:10
7:25 * 9:40
PG

COMING SOON TO YOUR LOCAL MANN THEATRES. . .
SEAN CONNERY
DONALD SUTHERLAND
"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
JANE FONDA
JACK LEMMON
MICHAEL DOUGLAS JR.
"THE CHINA SYNDROME"
"THE WIZ"

THE GLACIER FOX
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
1:05 * 3:05 * 5:05
7:00 * 9:00
G

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

Come to
Utah Bridal Gallery
Friday
noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Entertainment
Fashion Shows
Display Booths
Great Give-aways
Salt Palace
Salt Lake City

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

GETTING MARRIED?
Come to
Utah Bridal Gallery
Fri. noon to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Salt Palace, SLC.
Great give-aways
entertainment booths
fashion shows

2—Lost & Found

FOUND: Engagement ring. Found near HFAC. Karen 377-4752.

LOST, Wed. 7 Feb, tan, suede leather cap (Brit. style), lost in either the Cougar-Eat or MARB. Call Kent. 374-9187. REWARD!

LOST TI30 Calculator JKB 86 on Feb. 6. Call 224-5786 or 377-8611.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

3—Instr. & Training cont.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music 374-5035.

AMERICAN MUSIC ACAD. Guitar, banjo, drum. One 90 min. lesson per wk. Rentals/repair 225-9060 225-2166.

Private instruction. PROGRESSIVE MUSIC 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory
Studio 2 blks from BYU
375-7627

LEARN THE TOP TRADE!! Earn $500 to $1000 per wk.
BE A
STONE MASON
1-Be independent
2-In Big Diamond
3-Work 4-6 hrs. daily
4-Fun, artistic work
5-Family works together
Write Mountain West
Stonemasonry, Box 617
Provo, Utah 84601

SOCIAL SCIENCE 100
Personal tutor, satisfaction guar. 374-1341.

Figure Skating
New teacher needs new students. Private & semi-private. 465-3897.

4—Special Notices

AUCTION
THURSDAY Feb. 22 7 PM. Will auction off new & used furn. anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork. 656-7733.

FASHION SHOWS!
Utah Bridal Gallery
presents
fashions for brides, grooms, wedding parties,
Fri. noon to 9 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Salt Palace, SLC.

4—Special Notices cont.

AM INTERESTED IN EXCHANGING our 6-bedroom house in LONDON for similar in the SLC-Provo area. July 15-August 15. Write: D.R.Stone, 1 Grenville Close, Cobham, Surrey, England. Station wagon also possible.

5—Insurance

"MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101
When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.
CHOICE OF FIVE PLANS
IMMEDIATE Coverage. Excellent choice to SUPPLEMENT student health plans wife only, CASH advance, complications & baby coverage-check our low, low rates.
NORTH AMER. AGENCY
WE MAKE HOME APPTS.
office
226-1816
residence
225-9366
SCOTT D. RANDALL

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY INSURANCE
Up to $1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, We'll tell it like it is.
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316

MATERNITY
$500 cash advance. More than $1,000 of coverage.$2,000 Caesarean. No waiting period. Save 25% on the best coverage available in Provo. Nick King & Associates.
CALL: 224-2748.

MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.
RAY LITTLE
377-7897.

MATERNITY BENEFITS
Our professional specialty is INDIVIDUAL HEALTH CARE. Maj. Med., maternity, disability. Check the others, then call the professionals.
DAVE PRICE AGENCY
375-0666, 465-9821

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

Earn more than minimum wage this summer.

Far more.

How does $4,000 for 3 months' work sound? That's what our average employee earned last summer.

We're Eagle Marketing Corporation and we offer one of the most lucrative summer employment opportunities in existence. The working conditions are excellent. In addition, we provide the kind of training and experience that looks extremely good on your resume.

Give us a call. You may be the type of person we're looking for.

Call
225-9000
for an interview

8—Help Wanted cont.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Dynamic individual to manage small sports store on Canery Row in beautiful Monterey Cal. Retail sales experience a must. Knowledge of backpacking, climbing, running and manufacturing items for each ideal. Buying experience helpful. Beautiful area, great potential. Send resume to:
Philip D. Smith & Co.
Box 406, 125 Surf Way
Monterey, California 93940.
Please include Salary requirement.

GIRLS NEEDED to do house work for clients. Car necessary. $2.90/hr. 377-5553.

Need Male live-in counselor. Will train-room & board. 375-5726 after 5 PM.

LABELL'S CATALOGUE SHOWROOMS
&COMPETITIVE SALARY
&COMPLETE TRAINING
&INSURANCE PROG.
*PAID VACATION
We are now recruiting Mgr. trainees for our camara dept. & toys-sporting goods dept. Some experience in retail sales & mgt required. Please apply at LaBell's Catalogues Showroom Provo. Mon-Fri 10 AM-4PM. No phone calls please. Bring Resume. EOE.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

Male helper needed for handicap at his home. 8-8:30; 7-8:30 every other eve. $3./hour. 377-5415

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

APPLY NOW!
14 openings. No exp req. Possible $5/hr or comms. Flexible hours. Car necessary. Call ANTONELLI & ASSOCIATES. 375-1634 bet 1&4pm.

AVON
Earn extra money & still have time to study! Sell AVON. If you live N. of Center St. Provo, call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

Now you can have the opportunity of teaching make-up techniques and being trained by a famous Hollywood make-up artist. Call immediately. Mrs. Law 375-7275.

14—Contracts for Sale

2 bath, 4 man. 1 vac. Close, nice, roomy, fun., utils pd. Discounted 373-6607

CONTRACT FOR SALE: Raintree Apts. (Girls). Call Kim 375-0774

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. $70/mo. Utils Pd. Karen 374-6680.

Contract for sale: Riviera Apts.'$70/month. February's rent pd. Sharon 375-7623

2 Girls: Brockbank Apts. 3 bdrm. $64/mo. Call Carol 374-8922 (ext. 4386 days)

Contract for sale.
Raintree Apts. (Men's)
Call Harrison 374-5322.

1 MENS CONTRACT for Pineview. Great branch. $75/mo. 377-7616 nights.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIEDS: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. $180/mo util. 377-9035.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1½ baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. $215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

1 yr. old 2 bdrm. 4-plex, W/D hkups, excellent neighborhood & ward. $165/mo. 374-5666 between 5-10 PM. Ask for Rick.

COUPLES: Villa Roma Apts., 2 bdrm townhouse, laund. facil. 7 min. from BYU, child play area, $180+ elec. 489-6828, 900 N. Main, Sprgvl.

Apt for single girls. $60/mo adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602

COUPLES: Must sell contract. 2 bdrm. W hk-ups. Avail immed. 374-5985 or 225-0696. 3-6 pm

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt at Meadows Apts. Air conditioning. $145/mo. 375-9793 after 5:30.

REMODLED 3 rm. apt. W, double entrance. Must see to appreciate. Couples only. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. $150/mo. 373-3553.

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

COZY 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Frplc, carpets, drapes util. pd. $175/mo. Payson. 465-3897.

Nearly New 2 bdrm apt. W/disp.,W/D hkups. Call before 7:30 AM For Appt. 377-9724.

Spacious Apt. for single girls. Near mall. $90 util. Phone 224-1356.

2 bdrm. W/D hookups. Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area $175/mo. plus utl. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-7677.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utils pd. except elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area, $215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

2 bdrm. apt in Orem. Child OK. $160/mo. Util. Call 226-6949.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

Casa Dea
For Single Girls
One Block Off Campus
$55 per Month
660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. $70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. $75/mo. including utils. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. & utils pd. $70/mo. 4 blks from Y. 377-269 eves.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath $60 incl. Util. 2 bdrm 4 to apt $65 or 6 per apt. $50. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

UNIVERSITY VILLA
Spring/Summer
Bubble over pool.
Sauna-weight Room.
Cable TV-Laundry.
Peep Hole, Security Lock.
Only 1½ Blocks to Y.
Prices Start $70/mo.
Utilities Paid.
Only 4 to an apt.
373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

CLOSEST of ALL to BYU 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. $65/mo + util. 876 E. 900 N. 17.
ROBERT E LEE APTS
Jay or Les 375-5637

GIRL: 2 WK. FREE RENT Classy apt in historic home on E. Center $50 375-0434.

PRIV. RM. 1½ bath, Kitchen, Frplc, $75/mo. Call Gary eves. 375-0203.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm, Microwave, Laund, Close to Y. $75-$85. Frplc. $65-$68. 3 girls, Orem. LuAnne ext 3976 or 224-3174.

Nice girls apts
AVENUE TERRACE APTS
770 N. University Ave
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
$30 deposit. 375-5941.

GIRLS: HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. has immediate & Spring/Summer openings. Spacious kitchen & livingronm. Only 4/apt. Apply now for 45% discount on S,SU contracts at $40/mo. Call Herb 375-4031.

VACANCY
Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. $49/mo. 214N. 600E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

CAMPUS PLAZA now has vacancies for girls. Closest of all too BYU $70/mo. Call 374-1160.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

Chalfonte Apts.
Need A Nice Apartment?
You'll Love
Carpeted
Utilities Paid
Complete kitchen
Plenty of parking
3 bdrm 2 bath apts.
And it's
Only $60 a month
Chalfonte Apts.
A nice place to live. . .
377-8331

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Men's Basement apt. $35/mo 'p utils. Clean, close to 'Y. Call 374-0086

GIRLS: ALL NEW APTS. 4 blks from . 1 month's frde rent or ½ rent for rest of term. $65/mo; $40/mo Sp & Su. 375-8034.

UNBELIEVABLE: Men & Women vacancies $40 or $50/mo. All utils paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

RIVIERA APTS.
Men & Women. Vacancies Available immediately. Call 377-8600.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt W hkups, carpet, no pets. $170/mo 'p utils. 374-0023.

FEB. RENT FREE! Opening in 4 girl bsmt apt. Laund, piano. 2 blks. So. of Y. Liz collect 1-359-4884.

PARK PLAZA
Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922
Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $110/mo. utils. 377-8753.

Basement apt. for rent. 745 N. Univ. Ideal for couple. $115/mo, util. pd. Avail. aft. Feb. 23. Call 374-9198.

1 vacancy for men, $40/mo. Utilities Paid. 377-3408. 685 N. 1200 E. Provo.

KARALEE APTS
Now renting to ladies
$76/mo. Provo's
nicest apts in this price
range. 374-6012.

MARSHALL ARMS APTS
Now renting to men. $65/mo. Call 374-6012.

COUPLES: Nice clean mobile home furn. wm. yard & storage shed. Close to Y. $110/mo. 375-0434.

GIRLS APT, only 8 spaces left. $50-$64/mo. 1½ blks from Y. 659 N. 300 E. 4 374-6354.

Couples: Avail all year. New quiet delux studio apt. $145. 275 W. 500 N. 377-8039.

4 Man bsmt. apt. 1 opening now, 2 for spring. Near campus. $50/mo. 377-2351.

20—Houses for Rent

Neat & Clean 2 bdrm. Frplc, stove, fridge, detached garage. Exc location. $250 + utils. 375-8641.

Available for summer term. 3 bdrm, furm. brick home. Walking distance BYU. Fenced back yard. New laund. appl. & dishwasher. All Utils. pd. incl. Phone. $295. Call 375-0673 or write 1155 E. 560 N. Provo, UT

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. $61/mo. Washer,Dryer,Utils incl. 409 N. 800 E. 374-8036.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. $40 & $50/mo. Call 373-7829.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

DUPLEX, HOME OR BOTH!
Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm and comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only $44,000. Assumable FHA loan.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

EAST OF BYU 5 bedroom. Large family room, sewing room, study, 2½ baths, lots of storage. Laundry on main floor. Fireplace, patio. $72,-000. Call Paul Kennedy 225-7458. Ridgewood Real Estate 224-1962.

22—Homes for Sale cont.

SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS $30,500
A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

ATTENTION PROFESSORS: In Heber, lovely new home on 2 acres with well. $99,500. 654-2791.

23—Income Property

OREM OFFICES AND COMMERCIAL LOT
These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building $325,000. Call today for details.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

24—Wanted To Rent

Visiting professor needs residence for 8 weeks. Feb 19 to April 19. Family of 4. Will maintain exc. care of home. ext 2582 or 4281.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
DCW & co. 224-1637.

30—Mountain Property

Adler Elec. Typewriter. Almost new. $140 or best offer. 798-7522.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

LEE'S DIAMONDS
Quality gems, guaranteed,
LOWEST PRICES
25 pt: $275; 33 pt: $375
½ carat: $620. Mountings.
375-5333
between 2-10pm for appt.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

Large hanging plants $2. King's Greenhouse between Lehi 11th W. & Alpine exits along W. frontage rd. 768-8391.

PRINTING PRESS - Great bus. opp. Pays for itself. 5X8 letterpress worth $460. $400 or best offer. Sacrifice for mission. Ron 377-9421.

GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE
Up to 75% Discounts
New & used sewing mach. stereos, furn. jewelry, cookware, office equip & supplies. No decent offer refused. This wk. only! 226-6208 for directions.
NATONAL WAREHOUSE
270 S. Mountainland Orem.

Come to
Utah Bridal Gallery
Friday
noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Entertainment
Fashion Shows
Display Booths
Great Give-aways
Salt Palace
Salt Lake City

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

HP-29C Calc. Cont. Mem. scientific, progr. 30 Reg., $125. 374-0371.

MARTIN imitation 6 st guitar. Rosewood w/mo of-pearl. $275. 377-0387

DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

10 SPEED RALIEGH $95. Call Rich at 377-6317

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV installation and service Alexander Bros. 377-7

Rent pianos, guitars, B color TV's. Top m Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

40—Furniture

SALE: Sofas, reupholstere sturdy nylon, hercu naugahides & velvets $89. Rebuilt box spring mattress sets $59.95. N drawer chests $22, 5 dr chest $25. Many size choose from ALDONS F NITURE, 744 S. State, O 224-9411

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Make a deal with CLASSIFIED ADS

Boring morning? Try watermelon guessing contest

Can you predict the time required for the center of a watermelon to change from 77 to 60 degrees? The best prediction will win the contestant $10, plus the melon.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest, which is being sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department. The contest will be held today at 3 p.m. in 217 CB. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

A watermelon with a uniform temperature of 77 degrees will be placed in an ice water bath, with a thermocouple placed in the center of the melon to measure the inside temperature. Estimates must be submitted before the watermelon is put into the water.

A 25 cent entry fee is required. In case of a tie, the prize will be split between the contestants.

At-a-Glance

Blind dates

The blind date is the topic for today's Experiment in Dating series conducted by Marilyn Whipple. Sponsored by the Communications Lab, the series is at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB.

Elections rules meeting

The final rules meeting for ASBYU candidates will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Candidates who are unable to attend should have representatives in their place. Beginning Monday, special instructions will be posted in the window of the barber shop, ELWC, according to Paul Brown, elections committee chairman.

Student teachers

Students doing their elementary education student teaching or special education practicums during the second block of winter semester should attend an orientation meeting today at 4 p.m. in 215 MCKB. Important information regarding policies and requirements will be given.

Math 100D students

Students registered for Math 100D second block classes are required to attend an orientation meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in 134 TMCB.

Advisement printouts

"Advisement By Computer" printouts are available in College Advisement Centers for students who have not picked them up. Printouts reflect classes taken through Fall Semester 1978, including transfer classes. Students can check university, general education and major requirements on the printouts.

Language test credit

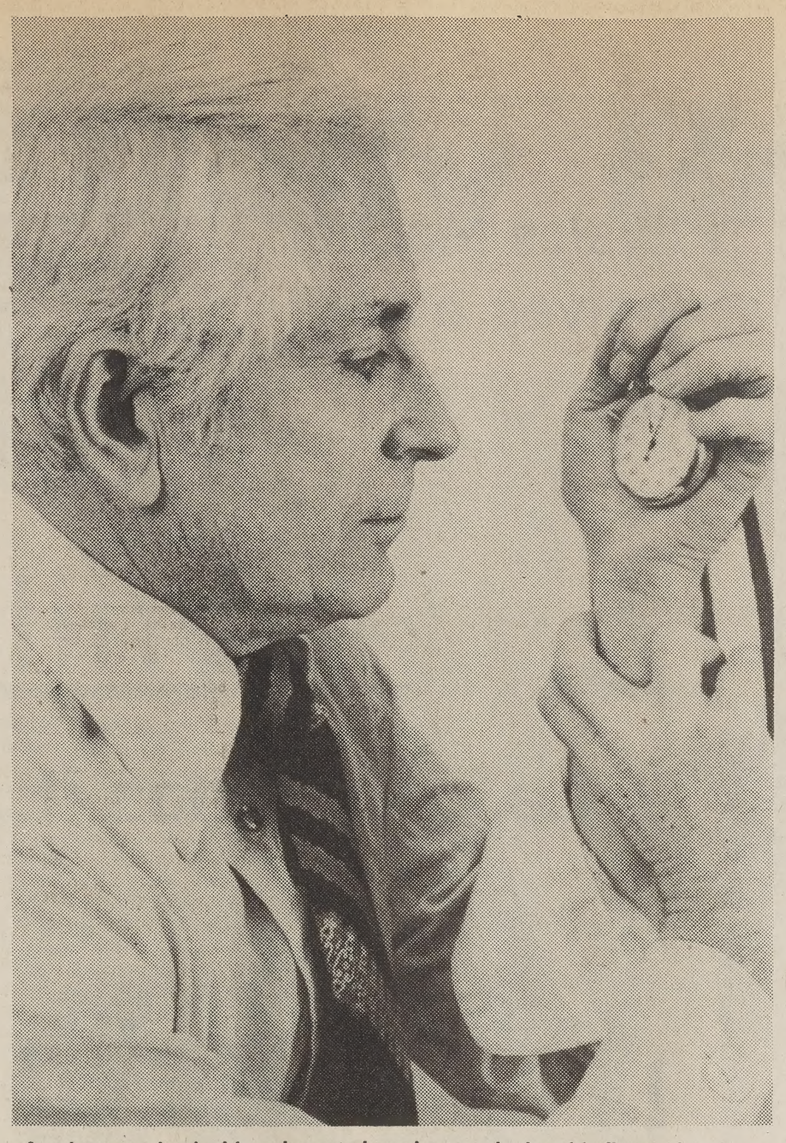
Language tests for credit for Samoan and Korean will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in 246, B-34. The Samoan test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students, but the Korean test will be given to non-BYU students only. The credit is not available for native speakers of the languages. Native Samoan speakers may take part of the test to fulfill their Category III Extra-major Skill requirement on the new GE program. Those interested must register by Friday.

Service volunteers

Full-time BYU students are needed to work as service specialists in the ASBYU Student Community Services Office. Students who are friendly and can work well with the public are needed to work four to eight hours a week. Service specialists will learn to coordinate service projects with the community and BYU students. Students will also perform receptionist tasks. Those interested should contact the Student Community Services Office, 449 ELWC, ext. 3901.

Sak Yak

Challenges facing a fast-growing LDS Church will be the topic of today's Sak Yak presentation by Dr. Merrill Bateman, at noon in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. Bateman, dean of the BYU School of Management and a faculty member since 1975, will speak on "Church Growth and Challenges" at the event sponsored by the ASBYU Executive Vice President's Office. Originally from American Fork, Bateman was vice president of M & M/Mars Company and worked on the East Coast and in Europe and before coming to BYU.



A volunteer checks his pulse rate in order to calculate his fitness level using a new formula developed by BYU researchers.

Walking and stopwatch fitness test ingredients

A five-minute walk and a stopwatch are the only things required for a simple fitness test developed by two BYU researchers.

The test, based on heart rate after exercise, was developed by Dr. George Fairbanks while a doctoral candidate under the direction of Dr. A. Garth Fisher, director of BYU's Human Performance Research Center.

The test estimates the amount of oxygen the body is using, and this volume is the predicter of physical condition, Fairbanks said.

There are already a number of tests to determine the physical condition of an individual, but many of them involve strenuous exercise that may be dangerous, or merely discouraging, to one not used to it, he said.

Other fitness tests, such as submaximal tests, do not require an all-out effort on the part of the individual, he said, but they may involve awkward, unusual activities or specialized equipment.

Fairbanks said the test will be particularly useful to those with health problems, older people and adults who are sedentary or out of condition. "It does not place excessive physical demands on the individual," he said.

To take the test, the pulse should be taken following a 10-minute rest after walking at a monitored pace of 100 feet in 15 to 16 seconds, and followed with another pulse reading.

Fairbanks and Fisher set these norms after a study of 60 males between the ages of 24 and 42, who took the walking test in addition to laboratory stress tests. Fisher said the categories can serve as a guide to those who want to jog or begin some other exercise program.

"There are those who will have to wait awhile before they begin any exercise more vigorous than walking," Fisher said, "and for some older individuals, it may be best to stick with walking as an exercise."

Carrying gospel to science topic of faculty lecture

"Bringing the Restoration to the Academic World: Clinical Psychology as a Test Case," was the theme of Dr. Allen Bergin's lecture Wednesday in the deJong Concert Hall.

Bergin was chosen as the Sixteenth Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecturer at BYU.

"I believe in bringing the restoration to the academic world," Bergin said, "I believe it should be done by infusing scholarly work with the values, revelations, and inspired methods of inquiry that derive from the gospel."

In his lecture, Dr. Bergin explained how he believes that keeping with church teachings, the extraordinary insights of scientists, scholars and artists come by revelation in the context of disciplined and educated searching.

Dr. Bergin, a member of the BYU Psychology Department was presented a $1,000 award at the lecture, by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Immediately after the presentation of the award, Dr. Bergin presented a $500 check to his wife. He said good and faithful housewives never receive any public attention or honor. "Tonight I want to honor my wife for the excellent job she is doing in our home," Bergin said.

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Club Notes

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angels, don't forget that next week is Military Week and we're to make a good show for the Air Force. It's mandatory that everyone wear his uniform every day. Good luck to the finalists in the Queen Contests; you've all been great so far. Have a Happy Day!

CHINESE CLUB

Chinese movie: 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

FENCING CLUB

Fencers! Come to club at 8:30 tonight in the West Annex SFH. This is the last chance that you will have to pay dues if you intend to participate in the tournament.

FIBER TO FABRIC

This is the last chance to join us for the San Francisco field trip!! Details will be discussed at 10 a.m. today in 3270 SFLC. Remember balance of total cost is due. Thank you!!!

INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION

The annual State Reading Conference will be held March 3, at the Salt Lake Hilton. Cost is $1 for student members. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. Dr. Roger Farr will be speaking at 9 a.m. Sessions run from 10 to noon. Special luncheon (cost, $6 to eat and listen to Dr. Farr) from 12 to 1. Sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. Displays will be removed at 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Remember the disco dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in 134 RB. International students come and bring another international friend. FREE!!!

JAPANESE CLUB

All Japanese students, returned missionaries and students who are studying Japanese are invited to discuss International Week in 80 JKB today. We need your help.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Tonight! Patty Keyes, Orem City woman police officer, will speak to us on "The Women's Role in Law Enforcement" tonight at 8 in 379 ELWC. We'll see you there!

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Mexican American Students Club will be having a meeting today at 5 p.m. in 1121 SFLC. Coming activities will be discussed.

NATURAL HEALTH SOCIETY

We have a meeting tonight at 8 in 384 ELWC. Be sure and come.

ORG. BRASILEIRO-AMERICANA

OBA! See you by the ELWC Candy Jar during Friday Night Live for "TROP," Carnival tickets, Samba music and instructions, dues, slides, and black bean orders. REALLY!!!

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Brad Bartlett, representing California Western School of Law, San Diego, Calif., will conduct a group meeting for pre-law students in 203 ASB at 3 p.m. Monday. Private interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Center, D281 ASB, ext. 2071. Applicants are being considered for Fall 1979.

RECREATION CLUB

Today at 10 a.m. in 271 RB we will make our final arrangements for the San Diego Convention Trip! We leave in one week, so please come. If you are unable to attend, please contact Trent as soon as possible — don't be left behind!!!

RHODESIA, SOUTH AFRICA CLUB

We will be going skiing Saturday. Meet at noon at 185 E. 300 North #35. Questions? Cal Nadine at 377-2642.

SKI CLUB

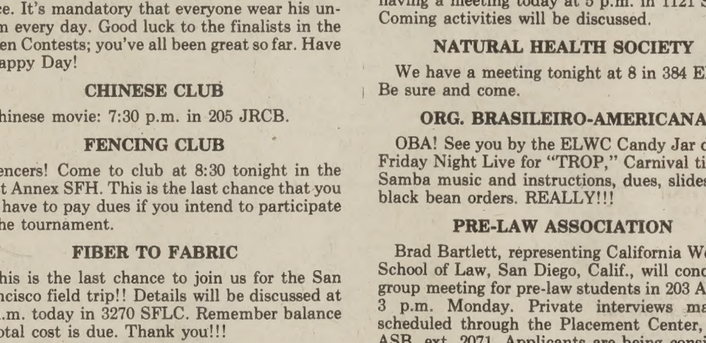
Tonight we will be having a Blimpies Sandwich party in 109 ELWC at 7. This will give you time to eat and go to the basketball game. We will be showing a movie while eating. Everyone come and be on time. If you are interested in receiving free passes to Solitude you can work at the Intermountain Races today or Friday. For questions, contact Gary Howard, 260 SFH, or call Carol Wagner.

Religious cults topic of speech

Robert S. Ellwood, Jr., an authority on religion, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Ellwood, director of the East Asian Studies Center at the University of Southern California, will address the subject "Religious Cults: Their Appeal, Dangers, and What They Say About American Society," said Ernest Richter, vice president of the ASBYU Academics Office.

Ellwood has published several textbooks in religious studies, including "Readings in Religion: From Inside and Outside" and "Words of the World's Religions: An Anthology." He is the editor of the forthcoming Prentice-Hall series of textbooks on world religions.



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Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Sheryl Townsend, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Seattle, Wash., spends some leisure time at the piano. Ms. Townsend plans to add violin playing to her list of skills.

Black Mormon student tells of life on campus

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

One of the few Blacks to join the Mormon Church and attend BYU, Sheryl Lee Townsend, a sophomore in accounting from Seattle, Wash., says at home she's known as "the family pray-er."

Coming from a religious background, and exposed to Baptist, African Methodist, Episcopalian, and Apostolic faiths, Sheryl says, "There were a lot of things I didn't understand. I was really confused."

Then, at age 12, she explains, "I got interested in music," and especially in the Osmonds whom she termed "my group." Reading fan magazines, she discovered the Osmonds were Mormons, and curious to know more, wrote them asking about it.

Chris Osmond wrote back with information directing her to contact a nearby ward or stake. Doing so, Sheryl was taught by the missionaries and baptized several weeks later.

That was six years ago. The last two years she has spent at BYU because "I like the spiritual atmosphere here, the high standards, and the excellent language programs."

Sheryl, who plans to go on a mission by next January, has been taking both French and Swedish in preparation. "It's been a goal of mine for a long time," she says. Another goal is to become proficient on the piano and perhaps, one day, the violin.

But right now it's hard study and long hours. "I mostly like my life here," she says, but admits it's not ideal. "The way people react to seeing me is really strange," she observes. "Sometimes they're overly friendly. Other times, the way they glare or just ignore and look right through you, you'd think there are 500 members of the Ku Klux Klan walking on campus."

It proves to be depressing, she reveals, but "It's better this year than last year."

Although Sheryl is part of a racial minority on campus, there's no problem with social life. She says, "I go to my ward group activities and dances. It works out really well."

One of the highlights of her experience here, she says, was a luncheon date with an apostle, Elder David B. Haight, where she met several general authorities, members of the Quorum of the Seventy, and talked with President Spencer W. Kimball.

Another special day, she recalls, was when the church announced Blacks could hold the priesthood. "At the time, I was in Seattle," she says. "My bishop called me up and told me the news. I started crying over the phone. I was so elated."

Now, in her fourth semester as a student, Sheryl has no plans to return. After her mission, she wants to finish a degree at the University of Washington in Seattle. As for husband and family, "Well," she says, "I'll concentrate on that later."

Physics teacher receives award

Dr. William E. Evenson, associate professor of physics and astronomy at BYU, has been named by the BYU Blue Key Honor Society chapter as February "Professor of the Month."

WILLIAM EVENSON

He was presented a plaque and honored at the forum assembly by Frank Muir, a member of the Blue Key Selection Committee and a senior in business management from Brigham City.

Evenson returned to BYU this year after spending a professional development leave at the University of Hawaii, where he was involved in ecological research and the study of relationships between botany and physics. His research prompted an invitation to present a paper to the International Ecological Society at a meeting in Jerusalem.

A native of Martinez, Calif., Evenson was an exchange student in France during one year in high school and later served on a mission to France for the LDS Church. He graduated from BYU in 1965 and three years later earned a doctoral degree in physics at Iowa State University.

He worked as a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania for two years prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1970. While in college, he received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, the Danforth fellowship, and a national Science Foundation Fellowship.

A member of several professional and honorary societies, Evenson has written more than 20 articles and abstracts for professional publications. He has served in various positions in the LDS Church including bishop and MIA superintendent, and now serves as assistant scoutmaster.

He married Nancy Ann Woffinden of Kaneohe, Hawaii, and they have five children.

LaBelle's

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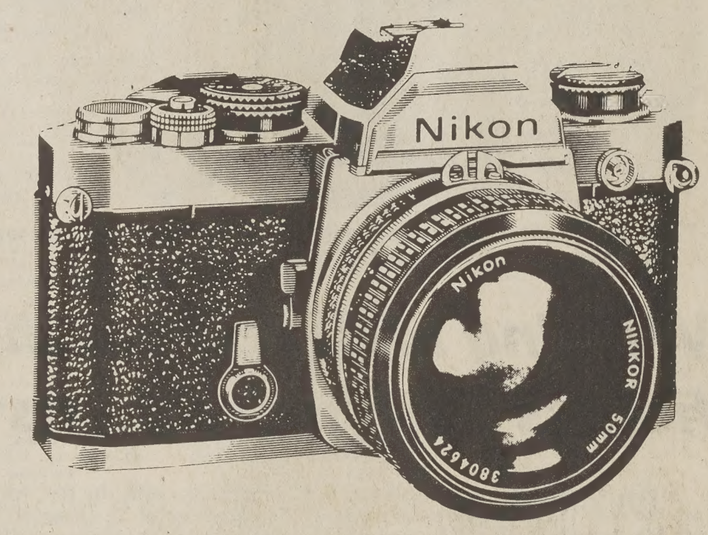

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